

TUESDAY
March 23
1999

117th year No. 7
 90 cents INC. GST

The Haliburton County ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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MARCH BREAK FUN:
 Snowshoeing through the woods was just one of the adventurous activities offered at Camp Wanakita during the March Break. For photos of some of the other hi-jinks, see page 16

Environment Ministry follows through on plans to ban Dombind

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

This summer may be the last municipalities can spray Dombind on their gravel roads, contrary to rumours the province has postponed its ban on the controversial dust suppressant.

And any municipality that chooses to use the gooey, black

paper mill waste will have to follow "stringent ecological conditions" set out by the Canadian Wildlife Service, says Ontario's Environment Ministry.

Concerns over levels of dioxin — a suspected cancer-causing chemical — in Dombind prompted the Ministry to phase out its use.

For the past 40 years Trenton-based Norampac Inc. has been distributing the syrupy liquid

free of charge to about 80 Ontario municipalities, provided they pay their own trucking costs.

Six municipalities in the Highlands use Dombind to control dust on their rural roads.

In December, the Ministry ordered Norampac Inc. to find another way to get rid of the waste and stop providing it to

See MoE page 6

Hospital funding welcome, but won't fix money problems, says HHHS

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

Foster Loucks doesn't want to belittle the one percent increase the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board received last week for its base operating budget.

However, the additional \$23,000 grant, plus as yet undisclosed funding to hire new nurses, will only put a dent in the existing operating deficit.

The money doesn't begin to allow the HHHS to provide the services it believes are necessary at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

"It won't be enough to actually put us on a basis where we could do anything other than muddle through... If we just kept services at the current level, we might be able to break even, but in my opinion, we have to do better than that," says Loucks, the HHHS's executive director. "If we had \$300,000 (more in funding), we'd be a viable operation."

For instance, an increase of \$300,000 to the annual budget would allow Haliburton Hospital to restore its physiotherapy department to two full-time physiotherapists. It would also allow the hospitals to hire an extra nurse for the emergency department on week-ends, as well as an extra nurse for mornings.

Loucks say the facilities also need additional clerical support, and he'd like staff to be able to take more educational courses, whether in the

See Health board page 4

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news **this week** HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO • TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1999 • PAGE 2

Learning Centre invites visitors to its new home

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre has a new home, and it welcomes everyone to visit it during an open house on March 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30. From small beginnings, the centre now offers a resource room, computer lab and meeting/kitchen room with areas for several learners to meet with their tutors. The centre, which is funded by the John Howard Society, is in the other half of the building occupied by the Haliburton County Library, across from the arena in Haliburton (in Dr. Good's former office.)

Meanwhile, the Learning Centre always welcomes new volunteers. At present there is a special need for a tutor with skills in carpentry or small engine repairs. The student's dream is to build a fish hut while learning measuring concepts. Also, a tutor with practical problem-solving skills would help an older developmentally delayed man who needs to learn practical skills such as making change and basic reading. Volunteers for the office are needed, as well as those with ideas about how to celebrate Literacy Day in September. Everyone is invited to learn more about the various programs and how they can get involved at the open house, or you can phone 457-3430.

The Sunday Supper Club is back, and this time, couples as well as people who find themselves alone on a Sunday afternoon are invited to share an evening of fellowship and a delicious, low-cost dinner. The first Sunday Supper for 1999 is on April 11 at 5 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516 so she can know how many people to expect. New members are always welcome.

A caller to The Echo wanted to remind readers that phone scam artists trying to get money on the pretense

of a school meal program are still targetting the Highlands. The woman said she was asked by a male caller last week to provide \$91 per month to the Children's Emergency Fund to help feed a child at school. The woman, who had read about the scam a few weeks earlier in The Echo, tried to get as much information from the man as possible, but he was unwilling to answer many of her questions. The OPP's Phone Busters confirmed the caller was promoting a scam. Anyone receiving similar calls is asked to call the OPP or Phone Busters at 1-888-495-8501.

Internationally renowned bridge teacher Audrey Grant will be in Peterborough to discuss "Five Tips to Improve Your Bridge Judgement." Lunch will be served. For more information, call 705-738-1109 or e-mail susan.bracken@sympatico.ca

On June 30, 1999, the Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute will close forever. To say goodbye to this 143-year-old institution, plans are underway for a "fond farewell to the old school weekend" on July 2, 3 and 4. Former students are encouraged to attend and can find out more about the various events by calling Sandy Stevenson at 519-376-2010 or Fred and Styn Furness at 519-376-9423, writing Box 44 Owen Sound, N4K 5P1 or checking the web page at www.bmts.com/~oscvireunion.

Canadian Women's Army Corps veterans are invited to a reunion on September 24 and 25 in Toronto. Reminisce about war-time experiences, dance to favourite old tunes and enjoy the company of friends you may not have seen for years. For more information, write the CWAC veterans reunion committee, 201 Niagara Street, Toronto, Ont., M5V 1C9 or phone 416-781-2872 days or 416-239-0057 evenings.

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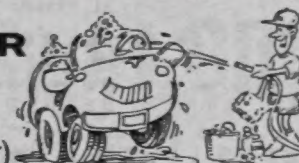


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Minden man clings to life in Turkey

■ *Fund is established to raise money to return Christopher Holliday-Rhodes to Canada should he survive injuries*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A weekend trip to the coast turned out to be a horrible tragedy for a former Minden resident who was teaching in Turkey.

Twenty-five-year-old Christopher Holliday-Rhodes is in a coma, surviving on life support and with no signs of brain activity after a bus smashed into the car in which he was a passenger.

His situation became even more precarious late last week when he developed meningitis, an infection in his brain.

"It's not looking good," an exhausted and distraught Sonya Holliday-Rhodes said Saturday of her son's condition. On Monday, she flew to Turkey to be with him.

"My daughter Julia (who has already been to Turkey to see her younger brother) has tried to prepare me for what to expect when I see him. She says his body's wasted already. It's terri-

ble."

After attending school at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Christopher got his teaching degree from Queen's University in Kingston.

"There were no jobs when he graduated," says his mother, who still lives in Minden. "For every interview he went to, there were line-ups."

Unable to find work in Ontario, Christopher accepted a one-year teaching contract in Ankara, Turkey. He spent last summer at home before returning to Turkey for his second and last year teaching English at a private school. He was engaged to be married this June.

Together with six of his friends, one from Sudbury, the others from around the world, Christopher was in the back seat of one of two cars heading for a weekend jaunt to the coast on March 7. The driver of his car pulled into an intersection and the car was struck on Christopher's side by a fast-moving bus. One of the other passengers, the teacher from Sudbury, is also in a coma, but he is expected to make a better recovery.

Two parts of Christopher's skull have been removed to help relieve the swelling. When the swelling subsides, it's not known if any brain activity will be detected. "If he survives, he will be in a vegetable or semi-vegetable state," says his mother, a nurse.

What to do should he survive has become a major problem. Right now, the Turkish government has been taking care of him well, but in a few months, he would need to be permanently institutionalized. Not only does Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes wonder if Turkey will be willing to bear those costs, but she desperately wants him back at home. She says Sunnybrook

Hospital in Toronto will accept him as a patient.

"He's not a Turkish boy, he's a Canadian boy. Do I put him in an institution in Turkey? Do I leave him there? I could stay in Turkey only one or two months."

"I love him, I want to help him. He just can't stay in Turkey. I have to bring him home to Canada."

Because of the life support machinery, however, Christopher could not be transferred to Canada on a commercial aircraft. He would have to come by air ambulance, which would cost at least \$100,000. The government has said it will not pay the cost and so a fund has been set up at CIBC bank branches to

raise the money.

She's also trying to convince the government to change its mind. OHIP has offered to pay Turkey \$400 a day for Christopher's care, plus doctors' fees, but Turkey has said it will pay for everything during his stay in hospital. She wants OHIP to use the money it's saving to help pay for the air ambulance.

She's also approached the federal Ministry of Defense. Christopher was in the navy reserve while in university and his maternal grandfather, Clem Reng of Lutterworth, was decorated with a Victoria Cross for his bravery in the British air force during World War II.

If Christopher doesn't live, the money donated to the CIBC trust fund "will go to someone else who needs it just as desperately," Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes says.

As the ordeal continues, she is very grateful for the care her son is getting in Turkey and by the compassion shown to her at home in Minden, the place her son loved so much.

"He was longing to come home," she says, the tears never far away. "He was a wonderful young man, full of fun. He played soccer in the local league, acted, was a camp counsellor and loved to cross country ski. I told him there would always be a home for him here."



TAKING AN ART BREAK:

Every day during the March Break, Harding Crafts in Haliburton offered fun workshops for children who didn't want to stop learning new skills just because there was no school. Here, 10-year-old Laura Slingerland, a Wenona Lake cottager, adds sparkle to a stamp design.

Dining & Entertainment

Check Out The Easter Dining Specials!

...and more next week

...page 36

Health board hopes to receive at least \$40,000 towards nursing budget

From page 1

Highlands or elsewhere.

As well, he's concerned about the high levels of staff burn-out and stress.

"These are what I consider to be pretty basic things," he said Friday after the Ministry of Health's week-long blitz of funding announcements.

The announcements include an additional \$130-million province-wide to hire more nurses, but Loucks will have to wait until the end of the week to find out how much the HHHS will receive. He's hoping it will be at least \$40,000.

This is on top of the province's commitment to provide all hospitals with a one-percent increase in base operating funding. In the Highlands, this translates to an additional \$23,000.

Last year, the HHHS also received an additional, one-time grant of \$100,000. Combined with the one percent increase,

Loucks said it goes a long way towards eliminating this year's deficit.

When the new fiscal year begins April 1, he hopes there will be further funding announcements.

"I'd feel better if the government could find a little extra money," he says. "It might enable us to act more independently and do more of the work here (rather than contract out some services)."



A ST. PATRICKS DAY LUNCH:

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary cooked up a delicious Irish stew on Wednesday, March 17 to raise money for new equipment. Here, Jim Taylor offers coffee to a group of sated diners.

Carpenter plans to set up shop quickly after fire

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The owner of Tischler Woodworking is looking for a temporary place to set up business after a devastating fire destroyed his South Lake Road shop on March 13.

Andy Schollig says not only

does he have to quickly find a new shop so he can honour the contract to do all the interior cabinetry for the hospital projects, but he also wants to make sure his seven employees can be earning a paycheque as soon as possible.

"I'm eager to fulfill the contract and get it done and continue looking for other business," says the Minden resident. "It's got to roll."

At present, he's considering two shops, one in the

Highlands and one on the outskirts of Toronto.

"I'm not sure what my timing is. It's progressing but it's in the air as to all the paperwork," he says.

Dealing with his insurance company, fire inspectors, the municipality of Snowdon and potential work sites has kept him at home on the phone for most of the week following the fire.

"It's overwhelming, it's frustrating, it's a learning experience," he says. "You go through an emotional rollercoaster. All sorts of stuff follows something

like this."

Schollig started the business in 1993, building on land owned by his parents. "We did everything in stages - when we had a dollar, we put it into the building."

The building was allowed on what is now zoned as farmland as a legal, non-conforming use. He will have to go through a rezoning process in order to rebuild.

Because of his limited insurance, he says he will likely have to build on a smaller scale.

"I have all sorts of ideas but it's all up in the air," he says.

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Nurse practitioners may play role at new healthcare site

Workers could help ease pressure from doctor shortage

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Nurse practitioners may find they have a role to play once the new healthcare facility in Minden is built.

By making use of the highly skilled nurses, whose extra training allows them to perform certain medical services that previously would have required a doctor, some of the pressure to find doctors for the village may be eased, says Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"Maybe we should try to develop this model in Minden," he said after last week's announcement that the province

will commit \$10-million to hiring nurse practitioners in underserved areas.

The model would work in Minden once the hospital's emergency department is moved to the Hyland Crest site. As well as building an emergency wing, construction plans also call for a second-storey health clinic.

Nurse practitioners could be put on salary, as well as doctors who wouldn't have to worry about the other aspects of running a practice.

Across the province, not all doctors have welcomed the emerging presence of nurse practitioners, who can do such things as diagnose common ailments and prescribe certain drugs, Loucks says. These tasks — helping people who want relief from colds and the flu — are often the financial "cream" of a doctor's practice.

"Doctors say in order for their practice to be viable, they need

the minor things such as colds because they average out their income. In some cases they get paid as much to help someone with a cold as they do spending two hours with a patient," Loucks says. "Nurse practitioners make fee-for-service practices less viable."

Therefore, in places such as Haliburton, which isn't underserved, nurse practitioners may not as readily fit into

healthcare delivery. In Minden, however, with its acute shortage of doctors, there isn't as much risk of competing for healthcare dollars.

HHHS will look at the various options and consider whether to apply for funding.

Meanwhile, the province will soon issue requests for proposals to all underserved areas. Up to 80 additional nurse practitioners could be working in

these areas as early as the summer.

"Hiring more nurse practitioners is a step in the right direction to increase the ability of nurses to do more within the system," Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer said in a press release. "Our government is committed to investing new health dollars into front-line nursing."

When will the ice on Head Lake melt?

Although spring returned to the Highlands bearing a fresh blanket of snow, it's time once again to guess when the ice will melt on Head Lake.

When the last vestiges of winter are finally gone from the lake, we'll all know that spring has officially arrived.

The person who comes closest to predicting when all the ice on Head Lake melts will win a year's subscription to The Echo, as well as an Echo t-shirt.

The deadline for you guesses is Thursday, April 1, just before the Easter weekend. Please include a time of day when the

ice will completely disappear so we can more easily break any ties.

You can fax your guesses, complete with your name and day-time telephone number, to The Echo at 457-3275, or drop by our office at the corner of Highland and Cedar streets.

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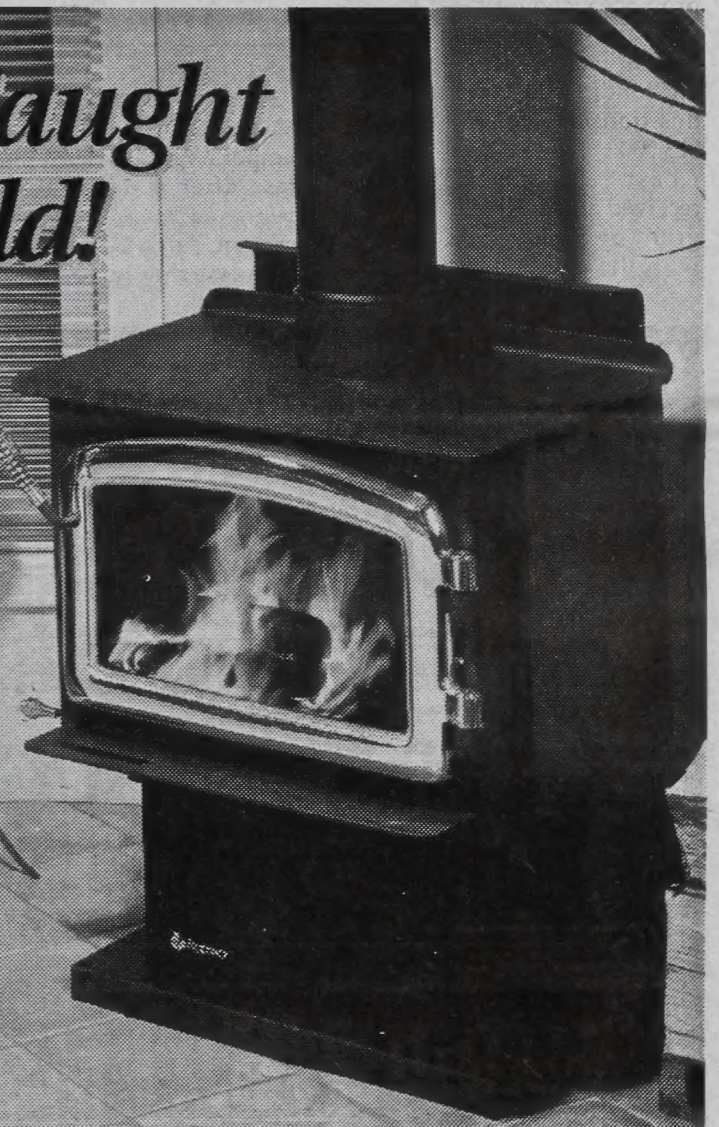
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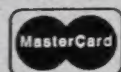
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MoE order requires construction of Dombind disposal site

From page 1

municipalities in two years.

But just two weeks ago the company issued a bulletin to municipalities claiming the Ministry is now permitting it to phase out Dombind "over the next several years."

However, a draft order issued by the Ministry on Thursday would require Norampac to follow the original ban deadline and "eliminate (Dombind) as a dust suppressant" by 2001.

The order cannot be officially adopted until after a 30-day comment period to gather input from the public and the company.

The first phase of the proposed order calls on Norampac

"to formulate plans to establish a facility and purchase necessary equipment to dispose of the Dombind," said Ministry spokesperson John Steele.

Those plans are to be in the Ministry's hands by February, 2000.

The second phase of the order requires the company to act on the preferred alternative identified by the province and complete construction by 2001.

Steele said he expects Norampac will look at the feasibility of building an incinerator to get rid of the paper mill waste or a facility to treat it chemically, but the Ministry won't dictate options to be studied.

"We can't be prescriptive because we don't know their

business as well as they do," he said Friday.

In the meantime, the Ministry has told Norampac it can provide Dombind to municipalities for the upcoming spraying season, but there's no guarantee for next summer.

"There's a possibility there may be another year (of Dombind use), but that's conditional on Norampac following conditions of the draft order," said Steele.

If the company fails to come up with an alternate disposal method for the liquid mill waste by next February, it won't be allowed to give it away as a dust suppressant the following summer.

Municipalities that decide to

use Dombind this summer cannot apply it to roads deemed ecologically sensitive by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

The organization is particularly concerned Dombind may be harmful to an endangered bird species, the Eastern Loggerhead Shrike, which nests near rural roads.

Municipalities that fail to follow spraying conditions set by the CWS will be forbidden from using Dombind and may face charges, said Steele.

Two Haliburton County councils — Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden — have already decided they'll use the dust suppressant for at least one more season.

While the Environment Ministry says Dombind doesn't pose a threat to the environment or to humans in the short-term, it's concerned about long-term use of the material.

The effluent is produced when Norampac cooks hardwood chips and recycled cardboard to produce a pulp to make the corrugated material lining cardboard boxes.

Under a five-year letter of agreement to distribute Dombind as a dust suppressant, the Ministry called on Norampac to try to eliminate dioxin contained in it.

But Ministry tests showed the exact opposite was happening.

Six years ago, testing pegged the dioxin content of the material at 20 to 40 parts per quadrillion. Further testing three years ago revealed dioxin levels in some areas had climbed tenfold to between 200

and 400 parts per quadrillion.

The levels were still below the Ministry's maximum allowable dioxin count of 500 parts per quadrillion, but the government became concerned enough over the increase to issue its ban.

Norampac officials didn't return The Echo's phone calls last week.

However, in an interview last spring, a company representative contended there is less dioxin in Dombind than is generally present in a handful of dirt.

"The dioxin level of Dombind at .3 (parts per trillion) is actually lower than the dioxin levels found in many of the food we eat on a daily basis," says Norampac's March 8 bulletin to municipalities. "Butter, cheese, beef, eggs and pork, as examples, all have higher average levels of dioxin than Dombind."

Norampac says the dioxins found in Dombind come from the recycled cardboard it uses in its pulping process, not the process itself.

Calcium Chloride, the most popular alternative dust suppressant, is far more expensive than Dombind. Some municipal officials also argue it has an even greater environmental impact.

The Environment Ministry's draft order requiring Norampac to phase out Dombind in two years is posted on its internet website, under the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry. The address for the site is: www.ene.gov.on.ca

OPP break-in squad curbs crime

Unit charges 196 people in first year

The Ontario Provincial Police say their new Street Enforcement Team has been getting good results in its first year.

From March 1 to December 30th, 1998, the unit which is dedicated to investigating property crime, recovered \$728,000 in stolen property and seized drugs valued at \$6,800.

It also laid 762 charges against 196 people in response to 224 break and enters.

In the first two months of 1999, the team arrested 19 people and laid 51 charges in response to six break and enters. It recovered \$23,000 in stolen property and seized drugs valued at \$6,800.

The team covers a wide area: Kawartha, Lindsay, Minden, Cobocok, Campbellford and Cobourg. An officer from the Minden/Cobocok detachment

is on the team.

The OPP detachments in the catchment area say there's been a decrease in the number of break and enters and auto thefts reported in the first two months of this year compared to last year. In January/February 1999 there were 302 break and enters reported and this year there were 159, a decrease of 47%. Auto thefts were down 22% during the same time, from 84 to 65.

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OMB ruling clears way for business development at Stanhope airport

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A proposal for a small manufacturing plant at Stanhope's airport has been given clearance for take-off by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The development plan will see the municipality of Stanhope sell a 2.4-acre parcel of land at the airport to an entrepreneur to re-locate his business from Lindsay.

Lorne Heise, president of Heat-Line Corporation, plans to build a 5,500-square-foot plant on the land, beginning this spring.

Heat-Line manufactures an electrical line Heise invented that prevents water lines from freezing, along with other prod-

ucts.

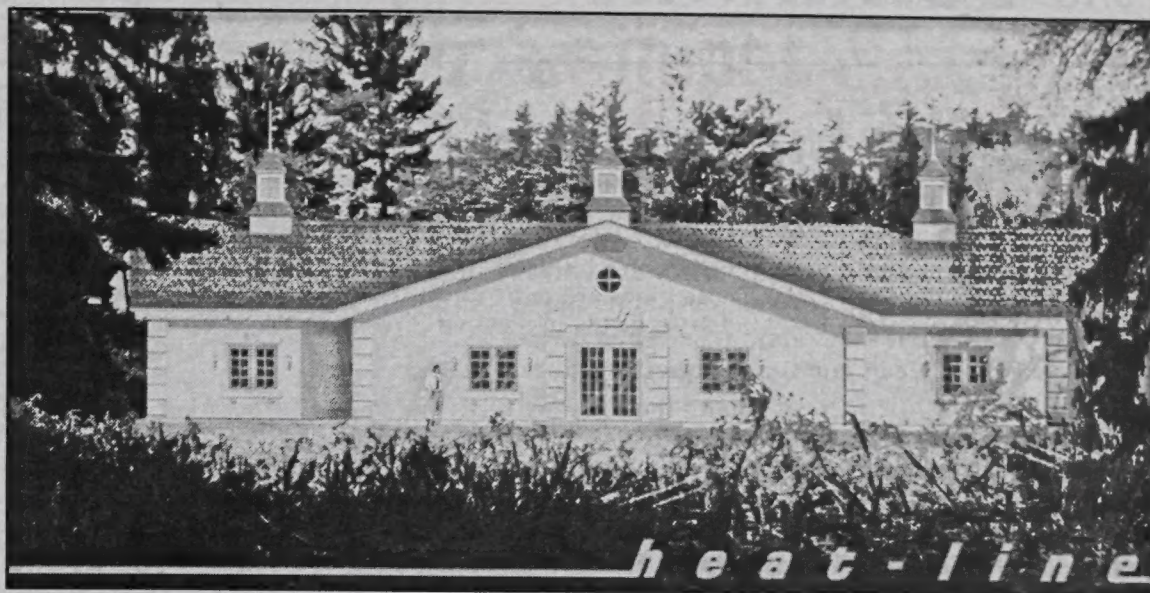
"We're going to begin excavation immediately," the Carnarvon resident said Thursday. "We have to have the facility up and running by August."

Heise wanted to make the move to the airport last summer, but neighbouring property owners George and Sylvia Claridge took their objections to the proposal to the OMB.

The couple was also supported by more than 50 people who signed a petition opposing the plan.

While the Claridges didn't object to the development in principle, they argued it should be located on existing industrial land and not in a residential area.

The piece of land Stanhope is



BUILDING PROPOSAL: This is an artist's conceptual drawing for the 5,500-square-foot building Lorne Heise plans to build on a piece of land adjacent to Stanhope's Airport. Heise's company makes an electrical line that prevents water lines from freezing and other products.

selling to Heat-Line must be rezoned from Airport Industrial to Industrial.

George Claridge said he's concerned about the OMB's decision paving the way for future industrial operations being permitted at the airport.

He also fears the plant may increase truck traffic on the road, making it more dangerous for pedestrians.

But Heise says the airport is an ideal location for his company because of the heavy amount business-related flying he's required to do.

"It's absolutely perfect. We can use the corporate aircraft to fly to these smaller communities without big airports," he said.

The county should be trying harder to attract more small businesses and clean industry to relocate in the Highlands, said Heise.

The prospect of a drawn-out, expensive OMB hearing would've been enough to scare most businesses away from the county, he maintained.

"We've lived here since 1980. We love it here. We want to stay here. But if had been any other

company they would've been gone."

The Claridges and Heise presented their arguments at a one-day OMB hearing on Nov. 18, 1998. The board released its decision on March 12.

The ruling contains only a couple minor amendments to the original zoning bylaw passed by Stanhope council.

Under the amended bylaw, a building on the lot can be no higher than seven metres or one storey. Also the building can't cover more than 15 per cent of the lot, down from 60 per cent.

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Changes for the good?

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE was supposed to be a passing fancy; the telephone a toy which would soon bore its adult playmates. How are we supposed to know what's a fad and what's here to stay?

The people who can answer the question correctly are probably quite rich. For the rest of us in Haliburton County, we simply have to try our best.

These thoughts came to mind after a couple of observations during the March Break. Two young families from "the city" were spending part of the week at their cottage on Halls Lake. To entertain the kids, they spent Friday at the wolf centre at Haliburton Forest. Was there anything else to do during the holiday, the mother asked. What about an excursion into a maple syrup bush or some indoor activities? The parents were obviously willing to drive anywhere in the county.

It wasn't so long ago that when a family arrived at the cottage, they stayed at the cottage. The kids were sent outside to play, winter or summer, with excuses only allowed during black fly season. They were expected to entertain themselves

— wasn't that what the cottage was for? Why did you need anything else?

For fear of indulging in a "when I was a kid" bout of nostalgia, children's lives used to be far less structured a couple of decades ago. Fewer activities had to be organized, they simply happened, whether it was playing British Bulldog in someone's yard or building imaginary forts in the forested hill behind the cottage. You went berry picking in the summer, tobogganing in the winter, all within walking distance of home or cottage. Low tech but fun.

Obviously there's been a shift. Today's parents spend hours on the road, taking their children to sports games or other activities. There are schedules to be followed, commitments to uphold. It's been said that the reason fewer families seem to be up at the cottage in May and June is that it's difficult for a family to find two days free.

Meanwhile, the second observation was from a Haliburton retailer who said that Sunday shopping — especially at urban malls — was becoming a way of life.

Will family patterns revert back to the way they used to be, or is this a change that is here to stay? If the answer is the latter, then Haliburton County had better be prepared to implement some major changes.

It seems odd to say, but there wasn't much to do in the county during the March Break. Oh yes, there was skiing and snowmobiling, walking and reading, playing games and taking it easy, all worth enjoying, but nothing really organized. There were no "events." Fun things just happened on their own.

Next March Break, will that family looking for something "to do" be as content to spend some time at the cottage, or will they prefer to stay in the city, where more planned activities will keep the kids occupied? Does Haliburton County simply let that happen, because we like the unhurried, unstructured pace, or do we have to invest in attractions and destinations?

There is no right answer. Perhaps only those of us who grew up in the past like the way it used to be and yearn for simpler times, just as the farmer with his horse and buggy wondered where people in their new-fangled automobiles were going in such a hurry.



How many wolves can you see?

by Martha Perkins

editorial

martha perkins

letters to the editor

Fire destroys business, but brings community together in support

To the Editor:

It takes a tragedy to make you realize what a great community we live in. My name is Andy Schollig and my company Tischler Woodworking burned to the ground on Saturday, March 13. (I did say Saturday, seemed like Friday)

It took just minutes for Fire Chief Bill Hogg to arrive, then

the Minden fire crew arrived within minutes starting to work immediately. A little while later the Haliburton fire crew arrived. The smoke, the flames over-powered the building, but these firefighters never gave up. They worked tirelessly for what seemed forever. I would like to say how much I appreciate their hard work and determination. Thank you.

To all the people who came by to see if they could help, from directing traffic, to the Lydiatts who watched the children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson for the drinks and kind words. A special thanks to Curtis Ketner for his support during and after the smoke had settled, and so many more kind people who stopped to try and help.

It's great to know that the community works together and looks out for each other as well. Thank you to all who have expressed your sympathy to my family. It has helped me realize that once the cleanup is over, I will rebuild and get back to work with a full crew really soon. So once again, thank you.

Andy and Kelly Schollig and family, Minden

Algonquin Park management plan still allows hunting in Bruton, Clyde

To the Editor:

Many people received some good news at the Bruton and Clyde Hunters Association annual meeting. Algonquin Park Superintendent John Winters informed 100 people of the new Algonquin Park Management Plan. The plan reads, "hunting activities have been permitted since 1961 in Bruton and Clyde Townships; this will not change at this time and will be permitted to continue."

Previously, hunting in Bruton and Clyde had been slated for being phased out by 2010.

Members of the association say the plan's decision is a relief and credit a number of their members for a lot of work. A special thank you also goes to MPP Chris Hodgson who listened to concerns and helped things progress

early in the process.

The B&CHA has lobbied for this since 1994, along with 67 camps in the panhandle of Algonquin Park bordering on Peterson Road in Haliburton County. They have done an economic impact study for the panhandle area which shows the benefits of hunting.

There are also 14 camps in the McRae Addition which have been allowed to hunt in the park since 1993. In the east end of the park, Algonquin First Nation exercise their hunting rights under separate regulations.

So with all of this in mind, a heartfelt thanks is expressed to these many people for protecting an important part of our heritage at this time.

Tom Coghlan, Harcourt

your letters

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The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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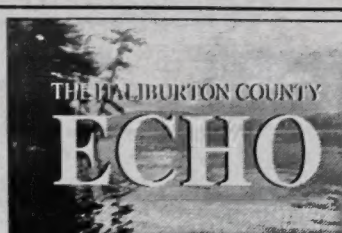
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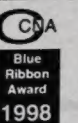


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'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

The unknown people

THE WARMTH OF EARLY spring's sunshine seemed to travel straight into Steve's heart as he stood basking in its light in front of the monolithic office tower. He was to meet his cousin in this very spot after a lawyer's appointment, but Steve was quite early and so decided to go for a walk around the block. To be outside, even in downtown Toronto, on such a day meant to enjoy simply being alive.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

As Steve approached the street corner, he saw a homeless person, hand outstretched. He gave the man a wide berth while feigning interest in what was happening across the street. The sight of homeless people throughout the downtown had bothered Steve. It had been several years since his last foray to the inner streets of the city and he was taken aback by all the beggars and ragged, dirty figures he saw. Although Steve had never travelled outside of Ontario, he supposed such sights belonged more in places like Calcutta than his own country. He was shocked and something else. Uncomfortable.

To his pleasant surprise, Steve found a small parkette on the other side of the block. It was a patch of earth and growing things amidst the concrete and with a smile, he sat down on the bench. The sun covered his bare head, sending tingling rays down through his entire body. He was about to close his eyes for a brief reverie when he realized he was not alone in the parkette.

Over beside some evergreen bushes was another bench and clustered on and around it were three homeless people. One was sprawled on the bench, another lay on the ground and the third sat with his back against an old oak tree. Steve shifted on his seat, wondering if he should leave.

But the sun was so delightful, he decided to stay and so surreptitiously began to study the three figures nearby. The person on the bench was a woman, her hair a two tone combination of white roots, orangey red ends. She appeared to have no

teeth and her age could have been anywhere between 35 and 50. Steve was not able to discern if the figure lying on the ground was male or female. An enormous garbage bag, no doubt full of personal possessions, acted as a kind of pillow, hiding part of the face. The clothes were very dirty, mismatched and gender neutral. Age was equally impossible to guess. The third figure was a young man, possibly even still in his teens. He seemed quite oblivious of his surroundings, staring into space as though listening to music. But he had no walkman, no earphones. Nothing.

In a few minutes, Steve looked at his watch and realized he had better return to the spot where he was to meet his cousin or

he would be late. As he walked away from the parkette, the three figures never looked in his direction. He felt no eyes on his receding back.

Steve then found himself thinking of the people he had seen about in his own home area. They had always been there, yet his mind had never gone beyond taking notice of their presence. There was the man frequently seen driving around on back roads, with what appeared to be all his belongings piled in the back of an uncertain-looking old pickup. And what about the fellow Steve often saw standing on the street, his clothes coated with a uniform layer of grime? Even on the coldest winter mornings, he would stand, bare hands holding a steaming styrofoam cup while his eyes, as grey and blank as his clothes, seemed to stare right past his surroundings.

They reminded him of the homeless people he had just seen and now he couldn't help but wonder about all of them. They were unknown to him. Steve wondered who they were and how they had come to be where they were. Had they ever been someone's baby? Had a mother ever looked into their eyes with love? Had they ever dreamed or imagined or hoped?

Perhaps, Steve thought, that was why they were so unknown. Unknown kept them anonymous. Anonymous people may make us uncomfortable for a minute, but they are easy to forget. Easy to dismiss.



pic of the past

About 55 years ago, this photo was taken of the three Neville brothers – Lew, Jack and Harry – at their farm on the Parish Line. (Burk's Road runs along the back field.) The pigs were a lot of work, but they were also

a lot of fun when the boys took turns riding them bareback. Our thanks to Jack Neville's daughter, Corrine Hutchings of Haliburton, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

County needs clean industry to prosper

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Heat-Line Corporation, we are pleased to announce the Ontario Municipal Board decision in favour of our Stanhope operations manufacturing facility to be at the Haliburton/Stanhope Airport.

I would also like to express our warmest thanks to the numerous people who wrote letters, signed our petition and showed great concern for our business relocation plans. The petition left little doubt in our minds that our community wants to move forward. Special thanks to the staff and council of Stanhope Township for their thoughtfulness and progressive thinking.

Clean industry is a must for the Highlands. We can no longer depend on forestry, tourism and government jobs to sustain us. It is time to look toward "new" private enterprise in order to prosper. Improvements in transportation and communications have removed many obstacles to rural business development.

No longer should we stand by, hoping that business will come to us. It is time for us to seek out small businesses and encourage them to relocate here.

This, in my view, is the dream for an unspoiled rural community such as ours. Properly executed, clean industries, tucked away around our county will have very little negative impact and perhaps, one day, our kids can grow to have meaningful jobs at home.

The financial cost and the high cost of incongruous appeals such as those imposed on our relocation efforts are very discouraging for any business wishing to relo-

cate. The appeal process should be streamlined to prevent this in the future.

The process complete, we are proud to say that Heat-Line freeze protection systems, that were inspired, invented and developed in the Highlands, will now also be built here.

Lorne Heise,
President

Beaver ponds affect lake levels

To the Editor:

Many times I see in your paper laments about lake levels being low due to draw-down by the Trent Severn Waterway. Please excuse my few words towards a Band-aid solution. Before cluttering your pages with these pitiful laments, did our water controllers forget about all those beaver ponds above the lakes – like Dutch dikes, hold back water and, in many cases, killing the vital swamps of all woody growth? Surely, Trent Severn Waterway has enough clout and business

technique to get permission from Ministry of Natural Resources to let some water off these thousands of miniature lakes.

In later '40s, my dear old father got permission to keep water lower on marshes where we cut hay for cattle and horses and let cattle pasture in the highlands. We made the error of letting the cattle buyer do the choosing and we wound up with culls – dad going for 80. We bowed out of cattle.

Walter Leveck,
Gooderham

Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



Huskies splash cold water on tournament opponents' hopes of A championship title

The Haliburton Huskies Major Tykes travelled to Coldwater on Wednesday, March 17 to participate in a tournament. Haliburton faced Midland Wye Heritage Marina in their opening game.

Thinking this was to be the toughest game of the tournament, Haliburton put their top gun, Curtis "Cujo" Nichol in net to assist the defense. Guess we were wrong. Haliburton definitely dominated with a 19 - 1 win.

The second game was against Coldwater 2. Luke Watson went between the pipes for this game giving Curtis a chance to hone up on his defensive skills. This was a nail-biter from the word go. Luke played a great game in net and Haliburton was victorious 5 - 4. This was a much better game to watch than Game 1.

Haliburton advanced to the A Championships and faced-off against the Midland Firefighters team. Having scouted this team earlier, it was noted that they had a good skating team and not a bad goalie. Cujo went back in net to help put the icing on the cake. Haliburton came out strong and never let up.

Haliburton won the A Championship with a 6 - 2 win.

Assisting on the goals during the tournament were Jake Palmer, Jesse Luke Frybort, Jordan Roberts, Luke Watson,

Brady Yavis, Brett Yavis, Daniel Sisson, Craig Mulholland and Adam vanNood. Those benefiting from the passes and putting the puck in the net were Luke Watson, Adam vanNood, Daniel Sisson, Jake Palmer, Brady Yavis and Craig Mulholland.

Once again, the boys all played well. Jake Palmer, Luke Watson and Daniel Sisson won the MVPs for the games, but did so with much help from Curtis Nichol, Adam vanNood, Craig Mulholland, Brett Yavis, Brady Yavis, Jesse Luke Frybort, and Jordan Roberts.

The boys hosted Fenelon Falls on Saturday, March 20 in the second game in the best-of-three series. Haliburton had a lead on Fenelon in the series with one game. The Huskies came out strong and got an early goal by Jake Palmer, with the assist going to Jordan Roberts. Even though Curtis Nichol made many great saves and the Huskies dominated for about two periods, it wasn't enough. Fenelon tied the series up with a 4 - 1 victory.

This lead to the dreaded Game 3 in Fenelon Falls on March 21. The Huskies once again assigned Cujo to guard the net, and guard it he did. The Huskies were pumped and showed it from the first puck. Craig Mulholland opened the



MAJOR MOVES:

On Saturday afternoon in Haliburton, the Husky Major Tykes continued their series against Fenelon Falls. Although Haliburton dominated the play for two periods, the Flyers came out on top of the 4-1 score. This set the scene for Sunday's game in Fenelon, which the Huskies won in a hard-fought 5-4 battle.

scoring early in the first, only to be answered back shortly after by Fenelon. Daniel Sisson took the puck and put it past the goalie to give the Huskies a brief lead. Fenelon once again answered back quickly to tie it at the end of one. Haliburton opened the second period with a beautiful display of passing which resulted in a go-ahead goal. Daniel Sisson carried the puck across Fenelon's blueline, moved it over to Craig Mulholland who passed it to Steven Jacobs. Steven was left unattended in front of the net and played the pass great. The never-say-die Fenelon Falcons did it once again and tied it up.

Haliburton closed out the second period with a lead when Brady Yavis passed it to Jake Palmer who forwarded it to Luke Watson who put it in the net.

The third period saw Haliburton take a two-goal lead for the first time in this series. Jake Palmer passed it out to Craig Mulholland who found the net for what turned out to be the winning goal. Fenelon



was able to put on more in before Haliburton shut them down. Haliburton won the B Championship with a hard-fought, well-earned 5 - 4 victory.

The following boys deserve to be congratulated on this championship. They all have advanced with their skills and

become a team: Curtis Nichol, Brett Yavis, Brady Yavis, Luke Watson, Adam vanNood, Daniel Sisson, Jordan Roberts, Jake Palmer, Craig Mulholland, Steven Jacobs, Scott Griffith and Gavin Barker. Coaching staff - Bill Mulholland and Scott Watson.



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Atom B Huskies fare well against tougher teams

■ *Haliburton takes 'C' championship at Wilberforce invitational tournament*

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On March 20, the Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies travelled to Wilberforce to be part of an Invitational Tournament.

Their first game was at 9 a.m. against a powerhouse OMHA "Rep" team from Sutton. Considering the outcome, was 4 to 1 in favour of Sutton, the Huskies distinguished themselves very well. Jeff Burk scored Haliburton's only goal on a beautiful floating backhand shot from the point with assists going to Dylan Metcalfe and Connor MacMillan. Connor was also chosen the "MVP" of the game.

In their second game, Haliburton came up against another very good team from Brighton. The final in this one was 4 to 3 for Brighton as the Huskies once again showed that they are very capable of playing higher ranked teams. Dylan scored a pair for Haliburton with assists going to Michel Leroux, Jamie Timbers, Jenny Perrott and Mitch Bateman. Connor scored once, assisted by Mac Trueman and Scott Clark. Dylan earned the "MVP" in this game.

Next it was the skills competition in which Connor and Jeff represented Haliburton in the

shooting end of things and ranked well among the other teams. Adam Trueman was in the goaltending section for the Huskies and he went right to the finals before giving up one goal more to finish second. A very good team representation by all three kids.

In the third and final game against Bancroft, Haliburton was back in its element again. Late in the first, the Huskies jumped to an early 2 to 0 lead. The first was scored by Jamie on a beautiful

end-to-end rush set up by Connor and Jenny. The second was by Dylan, set up by Michel and James Jowett.

Early in the second, Connor scored from Dylan and Jenny to give Haliburton a 3 to 0 lead. Bearing in mind that this was the kids' third game in less than seven hours, it's not surprising that you could see some of them slowing down. No problem because it was around this time that Adam decided to put on a show of his own as he shut out

the Jets for the remainder of the game.

The 3 to 0 win gave the Huskies the "C" division championship and Adam picked up the "MVP" award for the game. Jamie was voted the "most sportsmanlike" player for the Huskies during the tournament while Mac picked up the "most improved" and Jeff earned the "most dedicated" awards. Adam also snared another award for posting a shutout in the tournament.

Hats off to the Rockets for

putting on a pretty darn good tournament. We all had a great time.

Now, the Huskies and the Rockets resume their playoff struggle on March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Wilberforce. Haliburton is down four points to six in an eight-point series. A loss will put them out. So here's a prediction, Wednesday will not be the Huskies' last game of the season. Come on out and see if I'm right.

Hard-working Novice B Huskies ground Lightning

□ *Huskies cut Mariposa's lead in half with win*

ELEAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

The Haliburton Hockey Haven/ReMax Novice B Huskies were in fine form as they met the Mariposa Lightning in Haliburton on March 16. These boys put on a

spectacular show demonstrating a come-back attitude that makes them winners in so many ways.

With Husky pride, hard work and hustle, they dominated each period. Mariposa opened the scoring at 9:04 of the first but the Huskies came back to score four consecutive goals, three from Jesse Stoughton, assisted by Steven Miscio, Mac Trueman and Robert Lowes, and one by Steven Miscio, assisted by Cole Scheffee.

Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock was hot between the pipes, demonstrating quick hand and

feet movements to stop many of the opponent's scoring chances.

With the defensive duos Lane Schmid, Daniel Sisson and Roberts Lowes, J. L. Frybort, the Lightning could not muster enough opportunities to put the puck into the Husky net.

The defense is coming on strong in this playoff series. Scott Griffith had a great game as he worked his corners and came up with the puck to assist in many of the plays.

Mariposa scored again at the 2:34 mark of the second, and Steven Miscio answered back.

The visitors scored twice more in the third. With three minutes left in the game, Nelson Evans got another nice goal for the Huskies, assisted by Mac Trueman and Jesse Stoughton. The final score was Haliburton 6, Mariposa 4.

The series now sits at two games for Mariposa, one game for Haliburton in best three out of five. Next game in Oakwood, Thursday, March 26 at 7:00. Please come out and support these boys. They certainly work hard for our enjoyment.

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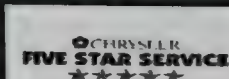
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Haliburton Mites win tournament with shut-outs

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Exercises for Menopausal Women

If you are going through the "change", you probably feel agitated, moody and confused.

Try some stretching and strengthening exercises to help you through this time. This will also help to prevent osteoporosis. As you know, osteo can start as you are going through menopause, so help to prevent it by exercise and a proper diet. You need lots of calcium. Talk to your doctor and make sure you are getting adequate amounts.

Yoga is a great way to release tension and help your body feel good. Get yourself a good stretch and strengthen book, or talk to someone who knows what they are doing to help you get started.

Recipe - for coffee nuts!

Banana Mocha Coffee
1/2 - 1 medium frozen banana
12 oz. cold coffee
2 cups ice
4 tbsp. 1/2 and 1/2 cream
2 tsp. sugar
Blend together and enjoy!
This isn't low fat but it's good!

MICHELLE LEROUX

Haliburton Mites

The Mighty Haliburton Mites played in their first tournament of the year in Sunderland, on March 17. There were only four teams involved but the games were exciting.

Haliburton played Sunderland first and it was definitely a much improved Sunderland team.

In the first period, Haliburton was held to three goals but then in the second the Haliburton boys really woke up and managed to score four more. The

game ended with a shutout for Haliburton.

Goals were scored by Carson Roberts, Chris Judge (three), and Paxton Leroux (six). Assists went to Ben Palmer, Mark Vasey, Brandon Yake and Joe Ferracuti.

The second game was against an Uxbridge team. They definitely had the numbers - 16 kids vs. Haliburton's seven but the Huskies very early showed they may be small in numbers but they were mighty.

The first goal was scored only 30 seconds after the puck dropped and the scoring never

stopped. Haliburton had another shutout. Goals were scored by Joe Ferracuti, Carson Roberts (four), Chris Judge (five), Mark Vasey (six), and Paxton Leroux (seven), assists by Brandon Yake and Ben Palmer.

Haliburton then faced a well rested Mariposa team for the championship. Mariposa scored first but Haliburton didn't let it go unanswered. They put in seven just in the first period. You could definitely see the boys tiring.

The second period saw Haliburton score just two more and Mariposa put one in as

well.

The third period was definitely slow moving, other than an occasional burst of speed. Mariposa scored three more but Haliburton held on to the lead with two of their own.

Goals were credited to Carson Roberts, Mark Vasey (three) and Paxton Leroux (seven). Multiple assists to Ben Palmer, Brandon Yake, Chris Judge and Joe Ferracuti.

The boys went home tired by happy, clutching their trophies, plaques and certificates. Thanks to coach Ron Yake, Steve Ferracuti and Ted Vasey.

MNR proposes striking new fish and game authority

A new fish and game authority that would make decisions how the province's fish and wildlife is managed, could be coming to Ontario soon, the Minister of Natural Resources said at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' 71st Annual Wildlife Conference in Niagara Falls.

John Snobelen described the fish and game authority as "the next step, the next evolution" in the management of the province's natural resources. The Minister indicated the new authority would have real deci-

sion-making powers and control over how and where financial resources are spent.

The idea of a fish and game authority, or commission, is not new but one that has been presented by the OFAH to current government, based on a review of similar programs in the United States.

"We fully support the concept of a fish and game commission," said OFAH Executive Vice President, Rick Morgan. "However, it can't just be any old commission. This must be a commission consisting of anglers

and hunters representing the interests of anglers and hunters. After all, it's the hunters and anglers who pay the bills through their licence and permit fees.

"The OFAH has reviewed the structure and effectiveness of game commissions set up in other North American jurisdictions. In some areas, the commissions have worked well to benefit both natural resources and the stakeholders. In other areas, the experience has been less than satisfactory," Morgan added.

In his speech to the OFAH

Conference, Snobelen said his Ministry of now working to lay out the steps leading to the creation of a fish and game authority.

When the provincial Progressive Conservatives came to power in Ontario four years ago, they almost immediately created a Fish and Game Advisory Board. The Board, which advised the Ministry on fish and wildlife related issues does not carry any decision making power, but its recommendations are respected by the Minister and the MNR staff.



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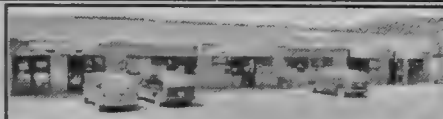
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NARROW LOSS: The OMHA Novice Huskies were edged 6-5 Sunday in Game 2 of the team's play-off series against the Stayner Cyclones. Game three is Friday in Haliburton.

OMHA Novice Huskies battle Stayner in play-offs after early exit from Timmy Tyke Tournament

LAURIE SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

After a couple of gameless weeks, the Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies were excited to be playing in the Timmy Tyke Tournament (TTT), in North York on March 13 and 14. In recognition of the achievement of this team's predecessors at the TTT, organizers felt Haliburton should be promoted to a higher category of competition in the tournament.

Haliburton's first game was against a fast-paced Ted Reeve Thunder team. The Huskies proved they were within their league when they came out on top, 3 - 0.

The next day, Haliburton went into their game with confidence against a super-sized Vaughan Rangers. The first period was scoreless, despite good setups by the Huskies. The Rangers did an excellent job of tying up the Husky players and took control of the game winning, 5 - 1. Goodbye Toronto. Hello Stayner.

Game One of the playoff finals took place in Stayner on

Saturday, March 20. Stayner took a hefty jump-start early in the first period. Haliburton desperately tried to recover but could only come within one goal and lost in the end, 7 - 4.

The Stayner Cyclones had stiffer competition in Game Two in Haliburton the following day. Although the Cyclones captured the first goal in the game, the Huskies had things all tied up by the end of the second period.

Early in the third period, Stayner took the lead once again. Haliburton tied the score. Seconds later, Stayner took the lead. Haliburton tied. See the pattern? This flip-flop continued throughout the period. When the game finished the Cyclones had edged the Huskies 6 - 5. Game Three will be played in Haliburton on Friday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

As the final curtain falls on this act, I see the Husky cap being replaced with a Red Sox one, the wooden stick switched for metal clubs and practice swings on an imaginary green. My pen and notebook (actually, it's a pencil) traded for a dry erase marker and a fire board. And the beat goes on!

Fishing tournament lures female anglers

For the third year in a row, the Heritage Fishing Series, one of Canada's largest and oldest fishing circuits, is present a Gals 'n' Pals Bass Tournament in Haliburton.

The July 10 even is open to any and all licensed anglers.

There are two people to a team and at least one person, if not both, must be a woman.

Entry forms can be obtained

at Minden Bait and Tackle and Outdoors Plus in Haliburton. Details are also available at www.members.home.com/m/2001/.

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County ready to enforce tree-cutting by-law

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

County council is hoping it's finally got the tools to crack down on destructive forestry practices.

After a two-month delay caused by a technical snag, the Ministry of Natural Resources has endorsed the county's overhauled tree-cutting bylaw.

The tougher new regulations aim to stop irresponsible logging companies and private landowners from damaging one of the region's most important natural resources and slashing future profits for the forestry industry.

Unlike the previous tree-cut-

ting bylaw which was never enforced, county officials are vowing to make loggers follow the new rules.

Initially, council and the other groups revising the bylaw proposed hiring a permanent bylaw officer to enforce the regulations throughout the Highlands.

But, at least in the short-term, the county says bylaw officers from individual municipalities will oversee enforcement with the assistance of a forester offering expert advice.

"We haven't made a move to hire a bylaw enforcement officer, but we haven't said we won't, either," said county administrator Les Shepherd.

In the interim, Haliburton

Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum, who holds a doctorate in forestry, has agreed to assist the county as a consultant when called upon.

"There's really no reason why bylaw officers can't enforce the bylaw with the support of a forester whom they can consult," said Shepherd. "... If (municipalities) are going to make the bylaw effective, they're going to have to enforce it. It's not something that can just sit on the books and be useful."

All 10 municipalities in the county have supported the new bylaw. Just "three of four" councils supported the previous one, which made it difficult to

enforce, said Shepherd.

"Everybody's on the same rules. The logger doesn't have to know there are different rules in each municipality and the bylaw is up to date with the new Forestry Act."

Among the most important changes under the new bylaw, loggers and private land owners have to notify the county of their intent to cut on a 10-acre or more piece of property at least five days ahead of time.

"That way the county is aware of what's going on," said county warden Elva Bates. "If there is any doubt about an operation, then the county can monitor it."

As well, loggers and private landowners will have to wait

until most species of trees are roughly five centimetres larger in diameter before they can be cut down. Instead of measuring the tree trunk at just one location, there will be three points of measurement that all have to meet minimum size requirements.

Other measurements for density of the trees left standing and the quantity of wood on the lot will also be considered.

Anyone who contravenes the bylaw can face charges of up to \$20,000 per infraction, up from the former maximum fine of \$10,000.

The bylaw doesn't apply to landowners of woodlots smaller than 10 acres or those following cutting plans approved under the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program.

Bates said she's pleased groups with an interest in forestry, such as the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association and the Haliburton Highlands Forest Owners Association, helped create the regulations.

"Since this was generated by the forestry industry it shows responsibility on their behalf, and we certainly like to see that," she said.

Restructuring plan approved by the Board of Health

A management restructuring proposal has been approved by the Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, District Health Unit.

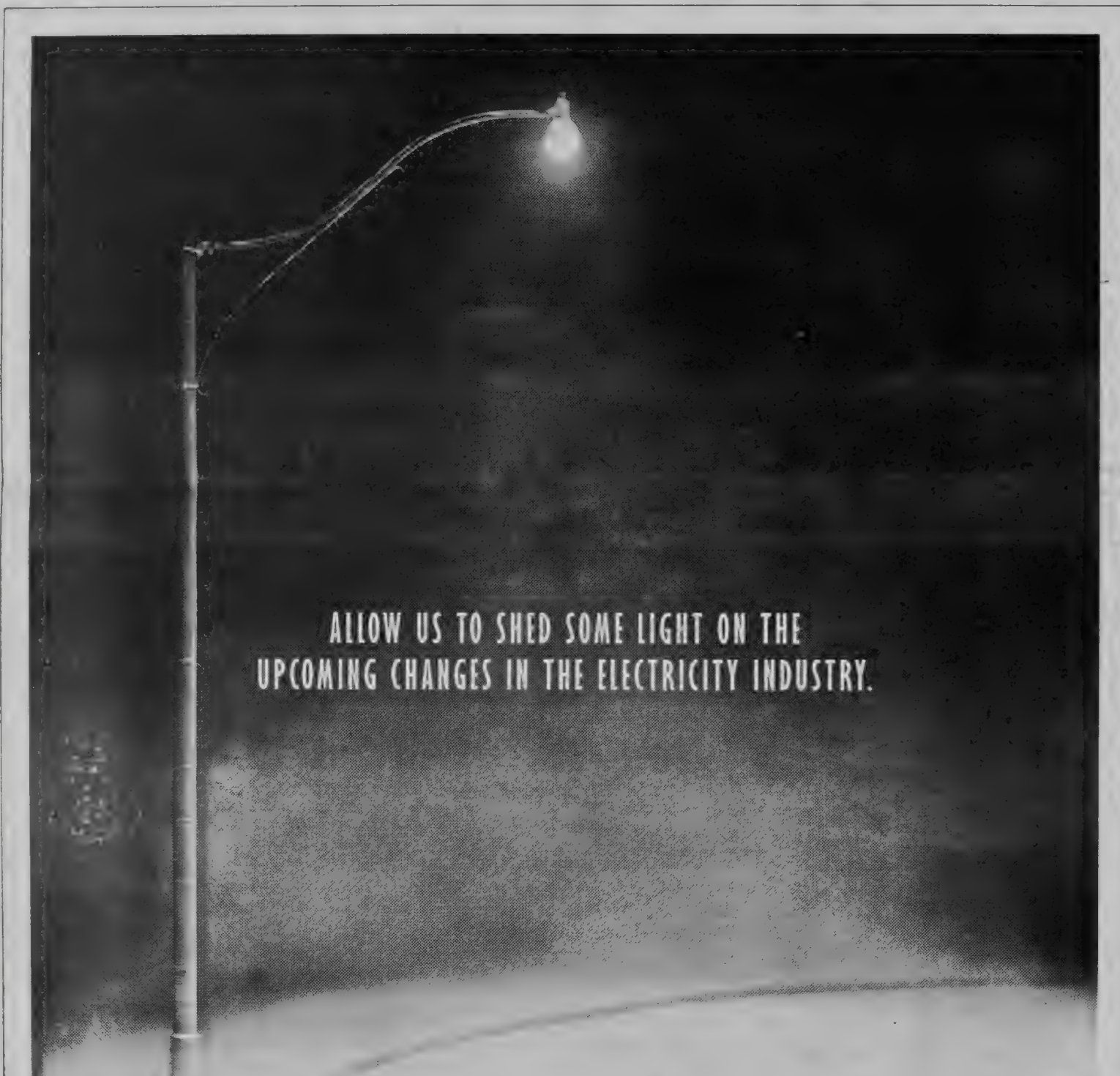
The proposal was developed in response to recent changes to public health standards announced by the province and a 5 percent reduction of the health unit's operating budget.

The decision will see the health unit organized around five core program areas, with a director responsible for each area. The following people have been appointed: Leslie Orpana (Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention), Sharon Thompson (Communicable Disease Control), Anne Alexander (Environmental Health), Fiona Gowing (Family Health), and Dr. Bill Ryding (Dental Services). Susan Bickle remains as Director, Administrative Services.

"Each of these core programs have very specific activities and requirements," said Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health. "The new structure helps focus on efforts to ensure the delivery of efficient, effective public health services."

Hukowich adds that over the past couple of years, the health unit staff has faced a number of challenges and changes ranging from budget reductions to an amalgamation proposal.

"I am looking forward to the health unit once again concentrating on directing its full efforts in health promotion, prevention, and protection."



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Glamorgan needs to find new dump site

□ *Environment Ministry orders Gooderham landfill to close in two years*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Glamorgan has 27 months to find a new dump. It won't be easy, and it definitely won't be cheap.

Even closing the existing dump is expected to cost \$150,000, Reeve Elva Bates said at Saturday's ratepayers meeting at the community centre in Gooderham.

The Ministry of Environment says the municipality's only dump must be closed by July 31, 2001, and the rules are quite strict about the proper procedures.

"We should do everything as exactly as we should to avoid future liability. There can be no cutting corners," Bates said.

Councillors have already walked potential new sites, but consultants are quick to point out potential problems which make them unsuitable. Because it will have to purchase the land first, council does not want to say which sites it is considering.

"Our problem here is you don't get very far without hitting water," said Councillor Brian Monaghan.

Another concern is the increase of traffic along a route to a new landfill.

The present landfill site in Gooderham has been a problem for the municipality for several years and the situation is now acute enough for the Ministry to grant one last deadline for closure. Concerns include leachate into the soil and nearby river.

If council hadn't agreed to the two-year extension and the understanding it would be closed after that, Bates feared Ministry padlocks would be on the gates this July 31, the original deadline for closure. Meanwhile, the municipality has also been permitted to burn brush and clean lumber at the landfill.

Glamorgan has approached Dysart et al and Monmouth to see if the neighbouring municipalities would accept Glamorgan's waste, but the requests were turned down. Adding Glamorgan's waste to their own would have required expensive studies.

Even if the new site is Crown land, the land must be purchased, and that will be only the beginning of the municipality's

costs.

Asked whether the municipality had begun saving for the new landfill, Bates said "we should have been long before now."

Provincial grant money is no longer available to help defray costs.

If a new site is in a remote area, Glamorgan will consider having people drop off their garbage at the existing landfill and trucking it to the new site.

Now that the costs of closing one landfill and finding another are uppermost in people's minds, the discussion turned to efforts to reduce the amount of waste going into the dump.

Several years ago, the municipality introduced recycling at no cost to taxpayers. However, the company that paid for the recyclables went bankrupt and the municipality must now pay to have them removed. The annual cost is now \$6,500.

As a new provincial initiative, the LCBO has to pitch in \$1,800 to help defray the costs since the LCBO does not have a return-bottle policy.

As well, council recently made recycling mandatory for both commercial and residential property owners.

Asked about tipping fees for household garbage, Bates said that when fees were introduced for metal and tires, "our ditches started filling up. Fees can work in an urban area, they can't work in a rural one with lots of back roads."

Politicians dump on property tax plan for landfills

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Municipal politicians are dumping on the province for trying to make them pay property taxes on their landfill sites.

Area municipalities haven't yet been levied for education or municipal taxes on their dumps, but other Ontario municipalities have received tax bills.

The NDP government brought in legislation in 1993 that made it possible for the province to charge municipalities property tax on land they use for dumps, waste transfer stations and recycling facilities. Until then, land used for those purposes was exempt from property tax.

Some municipalities received tax bills right away, but Queen's Park has begun to levy others only recently.

Councils in Dysart, Stanhope and Minden are hoping the tax will be eliminated before their first bills arrive.

All three have passed resolutions in support of the Essex-Windsor Solid Waste Authority, which is calling on all Ontario municipalities to help convince the province to exempt landfills from property taxes.

Officials in the county seemed surprised Queen's Park would try to make them pay taxes on dump land.

"Can you believe this?" Dysart deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked councillors at a

meeting last week.

He and other councillors pointed out land used for dumps wouldn't have a high assessment value.

"It's not much (money). It's just annoying," said Dysart clerk-administrator Donna McCallum.

Stanhope councillors supported the call to exempt dumps from taxation, but worried it might alert the province to the fact the municipality hasn't yet been charged.

"We can send (our letter of support) in anonymously," joked councillor Tom Gardner.

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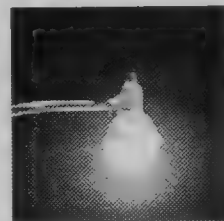
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Hanging around at Camp Wanakita

The March Break program at YMCA Wanakita proved to be a lot of fun, especially the high ropes course for the brave ones. At top right, Adam Kankowski does a high wire act, but admitted to liking the trip down, at left, a lot better. His mate Chris McIlwraith gets his face washed with snow by counsellor Greg Hambley when he returns to ground, at right. Top left, counsellor Noel Gingrich gives Angela Gilmarten of Minden a spin.



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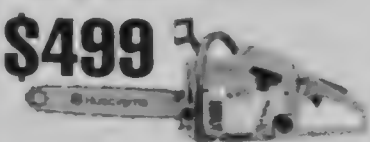
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Local representative would help AIDS Network better understand county's needs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network would have a better idea of what services are needed in the Highlands if it had a local representative on its board.

The call is out for someone from Haliburton County to volunteer.

"We'd love for someone from Haliburton to increase awareness in the Highlands about HIV and AIDS and provide feedback about what is best for the community," says executive director Joanne Lush.

Meetings are on the first Wednesday of every month in Peterborough from 6 to 7:30 p.m.. Rarely do the meetings last two hours because, as Lush says, "it's important to honour people's time and make good use of it."

Although based in Peterborough, the network also serves people in the counties of Haliburton, Victoria and

Northumberland. There's one-on-one support, counselling services and educational resources to help families cope with the fatal disease.

The HI virus, which attacks the body's immune system and is believed to lead to AIDS, is not just an illness. It's often also a social condition. People in the advanced stages can't work and "rely on a system that relegates people to living in poverty."

One of the main challenges facing people in rural areas is access to treatment. "There are a number of physicians who care for our patients; however, that's not the same as having an HIV specialist. Our patients have to travel to Toronto."

Drugs are also extremely expensive, and therefore out of reach for many.

Statistics show that HIV/AIDS is becoming a younger person's disease. In the 1980s, when the disease became widely known, the average age of patients was 35. Today it's 23.

"When people are young they think they're infallible," says Lush. Preventing the disease "is mostly about safer sex practices, self-esteem and being responsible."

Given the sensitive issues around how to teach young people about safe sex and drug injections, the Network tries to strike a balance between providing information and respecting its audience. "What we try to do is say 'you need to talk about it with the people who are important to you' so whether they choose to be sexually active or not, at least they have the information to be safe."

One of the tragedies about AIDS is that there is no cure and "treatment is challenging at best," Lush says, hence the emphasis on preventing the spread of the disease.

If anyone from the county would like to join the Network's efforts, please call the Peterborough office at 1-800-361-2895.

Minden has no place to take stray dogs after pound closes

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Minden may willingly "go to the dogs" every January for the dog sled derby, but it's having a problem with dogs on the loose every other month of the year.

The couple who previously housed the pound facilities for Anson, Hindon and Minden are no longer providing the service and as yet, no one else has stepped forward to take their place.

The pound basically has to be open every day, year-round, because it's never known when the municipality will be called upon to pick up a stray dog. There are several rules and regulations governing the operation of a pound as well, and it must be approved by Humane Society representatives in Peterborough.

Minden has advertised for candidates, but no one with a suitable facility responded.

Council has asked by-law enforcement officer David Rogers to keep track of how many dogs-running-at-large complaints he receives so they

can better appreciate how big of a problem it is.

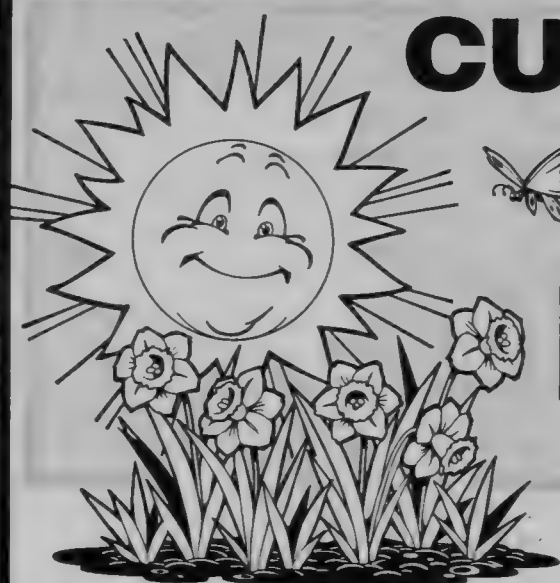
Meanwhile, council passed a by-law saying it will only pick up stray dogs who are wearing a collar and identification. That way, council can be sure the owners will be notified and the dog won't need to be left at a pound.

Council will not, however, support a motion from Tillsonburg asking that the province give municipalities the right to ban certain breeds of dog.

Tillsonburg says that because "rottweilers and pit bulls are breeds of dogs that have shown a propensity to be vicious and attack, endangering both human life and that of other animals," municipalities should be able to have rules which restrict and regulate ownership.

AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon said it's often not the breed of dog that's the problem, it's the owner.

Deputy-reeve Gerry Rome agreed. "One of my cousins has a rottweiler and it thinks it's a lap dog."



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Halls Lake cottager Nicole Sheppard and her extended family spent part of their March Break visiting the Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest. With six active wolves to watch, they and others had plenty to ooh and aah over. The centre also offered a special puppet play about wolves and a craft table.

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Health board implements long-term care charge

■ **Haliburton**
Hospital patients charged \$400 a day if they don't accept offer of bed in regional facility

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There will be hardships for everyone until the new long-term care beds are built at the Haliburton Hospital.

While some patients may have to move to a long-term care facility outside of the county until a bed can be found locally, there are acute care patients who are having to be transferred to hospitals outside the county because the beds in Haliburton are being occupied by people who should be in long-term care facilities.

Which scenario is worse? That was the tough decision facing the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board recently.

Board members unanimously agreed to implement a \$400-a-day charge to long-term care patients presently at Haliburton Hospital who, when offered a bed in a facility in Victoria County, turn it down because their preference is to stay in either Minden or Haliburton.

Before agreeing to the charge, board members sought and received assurances that there is a protocol in place to ensure these people will be transferred to a facility in the Highlands as soon as possible. (This is one of the responsibilities of the Access Centre.)

Long-term care patients want to stay in Haliburton County to make it easier for friends and families to visit. This is a legitimate consideration, but board chairman Hugh Nichol had a personal example of the stresses placed on other families when there are no acute care beds available in Haliburton.

His father suffered a collapsed lung, and although he could be cared for at Haliburton Hospital, no bed was available. Surveys, not just at Haliburton Hospital, repeatedly show that a significant percentage of acute

care beds are occupied by people who should be transferred to a long-term care facility should one have a bed available.

A bed was found for his father in Peterborough, and because his mother doesn't drive, Nichol and his brother took turns driving her to Peterborough. The situation was stressful for everyone, especially for his parents. He feels they were lucky that a bed was found in Peterborough; otherwise his father could be in a hospital farther away.

"One of the difficulties is that in our area, the public has become accustomed to being able to use hospital beds as

long-term management," says executive director Foster Loucks in addressing the proposed fee.

Other hospitals have long had a fee for long-term care patients who turn down a transfer and were the model for the HHHS's fee system.

When a patient at Haliburton Hospital requires a long-term care bed, he or she is asked to make a list of preferred sites, such as Hyland Crest in Minden or Haliburton Extendicare. There are five facilities in Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

If a bed opens at any of these five facilities, the patient will be

asked to make the transfer. Previously, patients could turn down the opportunity if the facility was not among their first choices. Under the new policy, this would result in the \$400-a-day fee.

However, if a patient agrees to the offered transfer, the understanding is that every attempt will be made to transfer them to a bed in the Highlands as soon as possible.

Only facilities in Victoria County are among the roster; there is no chance, for instance, that a patient will be asked to transfer to a bed in Oshawa.

Somerville Township Office is broken into

On March 16, the Minden/Coboconk OPP investigated a break and enter at the Somerville Township Office in Kinmount.

The suspect(s) gained entry to the office through the library, which is downstairs in the building. After breaking into the library through an external door, the suspect(s) then went

upstairs into the township office, where they gained entry to the safe.

Stolen from the safe was \$100.

On March 15, there was a break and enter at a residence on Scott's Dam Road in Snowdon Twp. The owner advised that a 14-inch compound mitre saw, Makita, had been stolen from his shed.

On March 17, police investigated theft of a snowmobile from Little Hawk Resort. The Mach 1 Skidoo, black in colour, was stolen sometime after 11:30 p.m. the previous night.

On March 17, there was a break and enter on Concession 3, Guilford Twp. Suspect(s) broke in through the front door and stole CDs.

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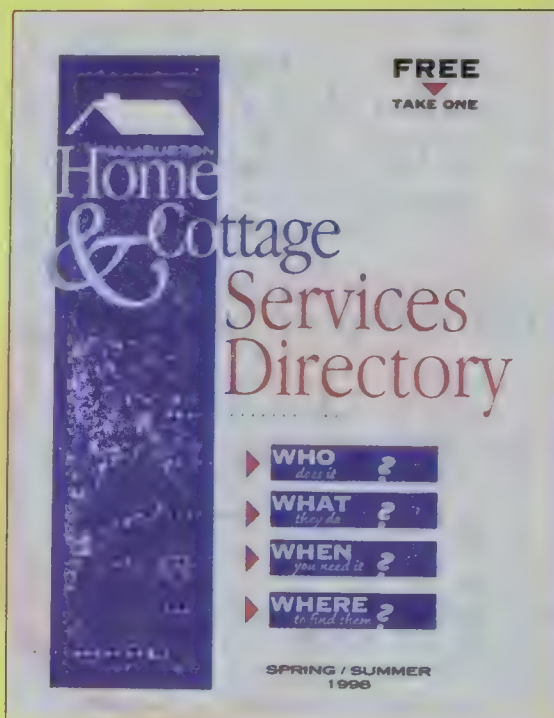
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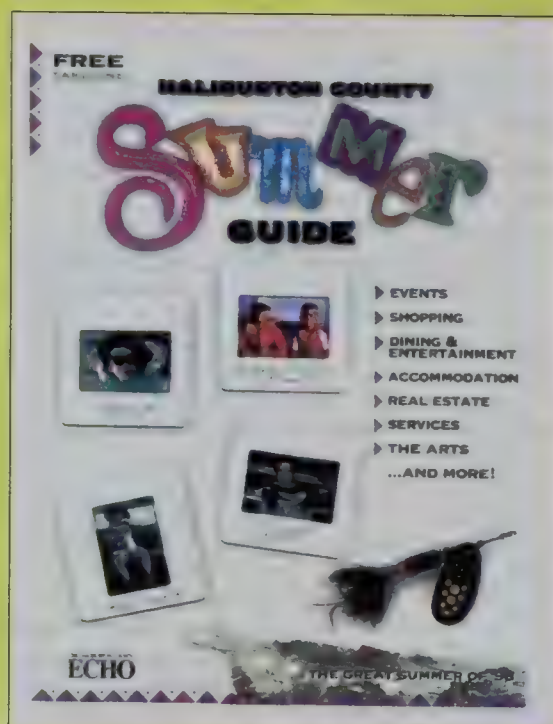
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Bear hunt guides shoot down MNR compensation package

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

DON MEHARRIE stood to earn more than \$30,000 this spring guiding American tourists hunting black bears.

But the Harcourt guide and restaurant owner will be paid just a quarter of that amount in compensation offered by the province after it banned the spring bear hunt.

Meharrie and others in the Highlands who earned a livelihood from the hunt are calling the government's assistance package an "insult" and a "joke". But none of them are laughing.

Eligible outfitters and guides will receive \$250 for each hunter who used their services in the spring of 1998, under a plan recently outlined by Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

But the one-time compensation package doesn't come close to paying him what he was about to make this spring, said Meharrie.

"It's almost an insult ... and of course they know there's nothing we can do about it. It's done. It's finished."

Meharrie, a guide for the past 30 years, had 43 American hunters already booked to go on one-week bear hunting trips this spring when the hunt was called off.

At a price of \$750 per hunter, Meharrie would have taken in \$32,250. But instead, he's eligible to receive just \$8,000 in compensation from the province — \$250 for each of the 32 hunters who used his services last spring.

"I've got to pay back all the deposits I received for this spring. And the deposits they paid, I've already spent. So after I get the \$250 per man, I'll pretty much have nothing left."

Queen's Park should have given tour operators more warning that it was planning to end the spring bear hunt, Meharrie said.

After saying there would be

no ban the previous year, Snobelen announced in January the hunt would be closed this spring in a bid to prevent young cubs from being orphaned when their mothers are illegally shot.

"The way they did it is what's making everybody mad," said Meharrie. "... All they had to do was say you've got one more year, boys. A little warning would've been nice."

Bill Smith, a Harcourt hunting guide and owner of Elephant Lake Lodge, will also see his spring income drastically cut by province's bear hunt ban.

Typically, hunters would spend about \$20,000 at the lodge during the six-week spring hunt on accommodation, guiding fees, meals and other expenses, said Smith.

Coming at a dead time between the end of snowmobiling season and the start of the summer, income raised from the hunt will be very hard to

replace, he noted.

Smith is particularly "disgusted" Ontario taxpayers will be left picking up the tab for compensating those hurt by the hunting ban.

"I think it's a shame to make the taxpayers pay people who are capable of making a living for themselves just because the government takes away their living for three months of the year."

Smith said he had to cancel 27 bookings for this spring, but will only receive compensation based on the 20 hunters he took on trips last year.

In West Guilford, guide and taxidermist Erin Nicholls said he's dissatisfied with the compensation package, but he has no choice but to accept it.

"I'll take it, but it's about half what I would normally make ... It's an insult, but we all have to survive. You've got to do what you've got to do."

Haliburton taxidermist Terry Cowen doesn't even have that

See **Bear hunt ban** page 22



Mock crash tests rescues

Paramedics with the Haliburton Ambulance Base and volunteer firefighters with Dysart, Glamorgan and Monimouth departments tested out different rescue methods last Wednesday during a simulated accident. The mock crash was staged on a snowmobile trail behind Gooderham's community centre. Emergency personnel tested out removing the accident victim, Dysart firefighter Gord Woodman, with a snowmobile and rescue sleigh and a four-wheel drive Gator, modified to carry a stretcher. In the top photo, the mock victim is removed and loaded into the rescue sleigh (middle). In the bottom photo, paramedics Bob English and Brad Robinson take him away with the gator.

Bear hunt ban

from page 21

option.

Even though he would typically mount about six bears each spring, earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Cowen isn't eligible for compensation.

The assistance package has been offered only to those considered directly involved in the hunt, such as guides and outfitters.

"It's a joke," said Cowen. "The whole thing was a political move. I think it's going to backfire on them in three or four years. All it's going to take is one dry year and there are going to be bears all over the place."

Others also fear the end of the spring hunt will lead to potentially dangerous situations with nuisance bears.

Hungry bears which have become used to dining at bait stations set up by hunters will have to scavenge farther afield to find food, bringing them into contact more frequently with humans, said Nicholls.

"We all want to conserve and save bears. I'm just worried people are going to start shooting them in their backyards."

Each spring about 4,000 bears were killed by hunters in Ontario.

In addition to the initial compensation package, Snobelen has said the province will help tour operators "find new markets" to replace income they'll lose because of the ban on spring bear hunting.



A PROUD ACHIEVEMENT:

Celebrating the first time Hyland Crest has received accreditation, a formal stamp of approval from its peers, are, from left: front row: Dr. Maurice Smith, community volunteer; resident Muriel Harrison;

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon; county warden Elva Bates; adjutant Linda Robertson; resident Harold Orsborn; and staff member Beverly Upton. Back row: dietary manager Kimberley Hicks and environmental services manager Peter Fearrey.

Hyland Crest earns three-year accreditation

"We came through with flying colours"

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

To the credit of the staff and management, Hyland Crest senior citizens home in Minden has received accreditation from its peers for the first time.

"We came through with flying colours," administrator Gary

McKnight says of the outcome of the long and sometimes arduous approval process. "There were very few recommendations (for changes) and nothing we can't look after quickly, if they haven't already been done."

The process considers all aspects of the home, including

its physical plant, its programming and volunteer base, community support and the way the staff treat residents.

Representatives from the staff, residents and community sat on the committee which oversaw the application.

Accreditation is a widespread practice among healthcare insti-

tutions, including hospitals. It lasts for three years, after which time another application is submitted and the home is re-inspected.

Hyland Crest used Friday's Happy Hour to toast the achievement. "It gives us a chance to toot our own horn," McKnight said.

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Glamorgan takes over some lake access points

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Glamorgan ratepayers' meeting on Saturday morning, with about 20 people present at the Gooderham Community Centre. There were no tables separating councillors from the ratepayers because, Reeve Elva Bates said, "it's not 'we' and 'you', it's us."

Much to the delight of the Billings/Wolf Lake Property Owners' Association, Glamorgan has agreed to take over the road and access point on the lake.

The former owner, the Ministry of Natural Resources, has provided one-time funding for the municipality to assume ownership and maintenance.

The MNR will soon be approaching the municipality with a similar proposal for Stormy Lake. (Some Stormy Lake property owners want the municipality to improve the road, others would like it to remain at the existing standard.)

On Pine/Gooderham Lake, the municipality will look after maintenance for 1999. It would like the MNR to maintain the site, but the MNR wants to give up the responsibility for lake access points.

Horseshoe Lake's and Koshlong's access points will also be included in Glamorgan's maintenance plans for 1999. It has not yet heard from the MNR if the MNR would like to divest its responsibility permanently.

Costs of maintaining most of the access points should be minimal.

Budget

Glamorgan's costs for policing and ambulance service have not yet been tabulated, but Bates warns that the municipality will not likely receive the "special circumstances" funding which offset the policing costs last year.



EXCHANGING VIEWS: Glamorgan councillors met with about 15 ratepayers on Saturday to bring them up to date on township issues of concern.

As part of the province's downloading policies, the county, and therefore the municipalities it levies, is now responsible for paying the costs of the OPP and ambulance.

Until those figures come in, it's hard to know what compromises may need to be made in other departments.

"We haven't started the budget process yet," Bates said.

Community policing

The local police support committee exists only as a name. There are not enough volunteers to make it viable, although the committee has not officially been disbanded.

Glamorgan may be able to get more police coverage once the OPP signs a contract with the OPP, but the costs are borne by ratepayers.

"Neighbourhood Watch is the way to go," said Councillor Bob Winder. "If you see something suspicious, write it down. If everyone does that in their own area,

it's as good as you're going to get."

Dombind

Glamorgan hopes it will be able to continue using Dombind for a few more years.

A few months ago, the Ministry announced that in two years, Dombind would no longer be allowed to be used as a dust suppressant. After lobbying from Dombind's manufacturer, Norampac, and the town of Trenton, where Dombind is made, Norampac has told municipalities an extension will be allowed. (See complete story elsewhere in The Echo.)

To some, Dombind is a safe, inexpensive by-product created when cardboard is recycled. It is provided for free as long as municipalities pick it up. To others, Dombind is "a toxic goo", filled with poisonous dioxins which accumulate in the soil and in waterways.

Glamorgan seems to be favouring the safe and inexpensive part. Council has not yet discussed the issue, however.

Dump cards

At present, Glamorgan pays Snowdon township \$4,000 a year so Glamorgan ratepayers in the western half of the municipality can use Snowdon's landfill. Yet people who are closer to Dysart's landfill in Haliburton must bear their own costs of buying a Dysart landfill

card.

This may not be fair, but it certainly is nice, smiled one Koshlong cottager who benefits from the arrangement with Snowdon. He will survey his lake association members about whether Glamorgan should continue the practice or have them buy their own cards.

"Some people may prefer the \$4,000 to be spent on roads," he said.

Landfill consultant

In a 3-2 recorded vote, council recently agreed to hire a new consultant for the landfill site. When asked why the change was made, Bates, who voted against it, asked Councillor Brian Monaghan, one of those in favour, to respond.

Monaghan said that when the previous monitoring consultant was hired, the fee was quite low. Then, the fee jumped dramatically. When council complained, the fee was lowered, making the price seem arbitrary to some of the councillors.

"The new consultant is a former Ministry employee who says his firm can do the job at a lower cost," Monaghan said.

Emergencies

Tornados and ice storms may have bypassed Glamorgan, but "there will come a time when we run out of luck," said Councillor Monaghan.

To be ready for that moment, the township is preparing an Emergency Preparedness Plan.

This will likely include buying a generator for the community centre should people have to gather there when hydro is out, and a generator at the municipal office so the public water access can be maintained.

It may also include having firemen based at the firehall for 72 hours so they could respond quickly to any emergency calls.

Restructuring

Talks about amalgamating municipalities together have slowed somewhat considerably, Bates said. Studies have shown there might not be any cost savings. Many local politicians are waiting for the results of the provincial election to see if the next government makes restructuring a priority.



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Dog from Arctic village gets a second chance at life thanks to Eagle Lake couple

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If getting a second chance means being fed regularly, receiving lots of attention and not being shot to death, then a husky puppy from Ungava Bay seems more than willing to give up its freedom in exchange.

The puppy in question sits docilely beside his new owner, Eagle Lake's Terry McClay, who is calling the dog Chance because it's being given a second chance at life.

Chances are that had the dog remained in the northern Quebec village of Kangirsuk, it would have been killed some time this spring when the Inuit returned to their summer home.

That's what happened last year when villagers killed the feral dogs which had been freely roving the area the previous winter. This upset a white teacher in the village, who convinced the Boston-based World Society for the Protection of Animals to prevent the bloodshed this year.

The society paid \$4,000 to airlift six wild dogs to Montreal and alerted the media to the dogs' plight. McClay and his wife, Carol Little, saw a story about the dogs in the Toronto Sun and

also on the television news, and quickly decided they wanted to adopt one of them.

"I'd heard a lot about them from a friend, who said that once you have one, you have a friend for life," says McClay.

And what a tale he could tell people about the dog - rescued from an Inuit village near Hudson Bay and with perhaps a little wolf in his blood. "Where he comes from is a story."

Besides, he says, he couldn't bear the thought of the dogs being shot or not being able to find new homes.

McClay and Little may not mind the dogs' wild past, but other people were against the airlift, saying you could never transform a formerly wild dog into a domesticated pet.

So far, Chance is proving his critics wrong. "I can't believe how easily he house trained," says McClay, adding that Chance is getting along well with the couple's 11-year-old dog.

Providing a new home for Chance isn't an act of charity. The couple had to pay \$145 for the dog, plus about \$80 in gas to get to Montreal and back. Luckily, the Great Haliburton Feed Company loaned them the use of a dog pen for the trip. As well, Chance has already had one trip to the vet's office to see to an eye infection.

But McClay brims with pride as he introduces Chance to a visitor. Owning such a dog is a chance of a lifetime.



CHANCE OF A LIFETIME:

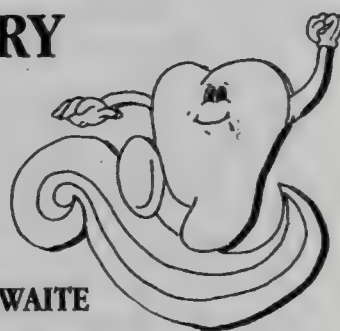
Terry McClay couldn't stand the thought that this puppy, which had been running at large in a remote village near Hudson Bay, would be shot by returning villagers this spring. Besides, think of the stories he can tell about Chance's origins.

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UsedTOPIA:

■ *New fundraising venture in Haliburton offers a store "where recycled goods are sold with style"*

by **FAY MARTIN**

The Haliburton County Community Co-operative is pleased to announce the opening of its consignment and gift store, 'UsedTOPIA': where recycled goods are sold with style!

The store is beside Out of Time on the main street of Haliburton Village, easily distinguished by its bright yellow face. It's not as pretty yet as it will be by the time we have an official opening, but Michelle Leroux, our store manager, will have the store open for business from 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday, starting March 22.

You can do business with UsedTOPIA by bringing good quality items (clothing, household goods, sports equipment, books, almost anything) and placing them on consignment. Or you can be among the first to glean the best possible bargain from among the stock already in place. Donations are also welcome. Larger items, too big for the store, can be advertised on a buy and sell bulletin board. Art and craft items that use recycled and/or 'green' materials may also be placed on consignment.

If you have big items to donate, call Marvella Smith, our Transformations Manager.

UsedTOPIA is the primary retail outlet for a recycling project that, at base, wants to divert from our landfills anything that can be recycled, repaired or recreated into a product that has value. Smith is scouring the county looking for materials and items that, with a bit of recycling know-how, can have a new life, and for people with the skills to transform them into stock for UsedTOPIA. She will be organizing workshops, supporting cottage industries, and making deals of all sorts that in any way support recycling in our county. Call her (489-2973) to share your ideas.

When this project turns a profit, the money will also be recycled to support the social and economic well-being of the community, within the mandate of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. More on that another time.

If you have questions about the Co-op, call Lon Duncombe, President of the interim board, 457-3166, or Barry Hayward, Co-op Manager, 754-3773.

Things to do in the Highlands community calendar

- **Keep fit at Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative** - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Ross Memorial Hospital (ground floor): Offering the woman, 50 years of age and over, Mammogram, Physical Examination and Teaching Self-Breast Examination. Call (705) 328-6175 for more information and to make an appointment (doctor referral not necessary). Presently offering the program on Thursdays.
- **Mar. 23 & 27: Stanhope Soccer League Registration**, March 23 7 to 9 p.m. and March 27, 1 - 3 p.m. Boys and Girls, ages 5 - 13 as of January 1, 1999. Cost \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd., Carnarvon. Important - bring your health card! League will run Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30, June 29 to August 31.
- **Mar. 24: School Council Meeting**, 7:30, Seminar Room, HHSS.
- **Mar. 25: HHSS - Report cards** distributed in class.
- **Mar. 25: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** regular monthly meeting, Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Bob Davis will present "The Trail of '98 and the Chilcoat Pass Revisited". New members welcome. There will be a small charge for non-members.
- **Mar. 26: Open House** at the new location of Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre, adjacent to county library office, across from Haliburton arena, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Mar. 26: HHSS - Grade 9 anecdotal report cards** distributed in class.
- **Peterborough Aids Resource Network Assembly**, all grades, period 2, 10:30 a.m.
- **Mar. 26: Cribbage**, 1 p.m., every Friday, at Home Support. For additional information contact Home Support, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- **Mar. 26: Friday Night Live!** At Haliburton United Church, 7:15 p.m. Monthly contemporary prayer and praise service. Childcare available. Refreshments. All are welcome.
- **Mar. 27: International Bible Society** offers "Becoming a Contagious Christian" seminar. Day-long workshop in Haliburton at the Lakeside Baptist Church. This seminar is designed to help everyday Christians share their faith naturally, in a style that fits them. For more information about this seminar or to register, please call Sue Grieves at Lakeside Baptist Church at 457-2851.
- **Mar. 28: 7:30 p.m.** at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, choir presents "Matthew's Passion Story".
- **Mar. 28: Razzamataz Kids Shows** presents *Motus O Dance Theatre - ALICE*, 2:00 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Tickets \$8/person.
- **Mar. 30: HHSS - Parent Night** for all grades, 7:00 p.m., Athletic Complex.
- **Apr. 1: Daffodils - Support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.** Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Haliburton United Church, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact: Jean Casey, 457-1010, or Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Apr. 1: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together**, "Any Bunny For An Easter Parade". Speaker: Anne Kirkland (from Havelock), music: Terry Upton, feature: "Decorating Easter Eggs" with Shelly Van Nood. Decorate and wear your very own Easter bonnet. 7:30 - 9:30 West Guilford Baptist Church. Call 754-2808.
- **Apr. 2: Evangelist "John Edwards"** from Wales, a former night club rock 'n roll pianist, will be ministering on Good Friday at Haliburton Christian Outreach, located in the lower level of Midtown Mall, Highland St., at 7:30 p.m. Info call 457-2904, evenings.
- **Apr. 2: Good Friday.**
- **Apr. 3: Bake Sale** - Wilberforce United Church will be having a bake sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Apr. 3 & 10: The Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee** invites you to share your vision at these *sculptural landmark meetings*, with artist John Leonard. Eagle Lake - 10:30 a.m., April 3, Silver Eagle Resort Hall on Sir Sam's Rd.; Boundary Line - 1:30 p.m., April 3, Lochlin Community Centre; Wilberforce - 10:30 a.m., April 10, Lloyd Watson Centre; Carnarvon - 1:30 p.m., April 10, Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre.

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Notices Notices Notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession VI, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated November 26th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 22, in Concession I, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 7th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 3, in Concession XIII, on Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 9, 10, and 12 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated February 1st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 25, in Concession XI, on Benoir Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6572, a plan of survey, prepared by Crystal Cranch, O.L.S., and dated January 5th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 25, in Concession X, on Benoir Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 16th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions IV and V, across Part of Lot 11, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated January 14th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Saturday's concert features two Thalia's Voice finalists

The two women representing the Haliburton region in the upcoming Thalia's Voice festival will be featured at a concert in Carnarvon on March 27.

Aimee Leonard is a Sudbury singer whose original music contains influences from Sarah McLachlan, Tori Amos, Chantal Kreviazuk and Jewel. Her songs reflect her thoughts about people, feelings and relationships.

Cynthia McMillan is a Bancroft sculptor and dollmaker who began performing her own songs two years ago. "Her music is playful, showcasing an acrobatic voice and a sharp instinct for memorable melodies," say festival organizers.

Their performances at the Carnarvon bowling centre will be followed by an

open stage.

Following an invitation to take part in the festival designed to "celebrate women-made words and music," these two women were chosen to represent this region in the competition which will culminate in the May 24th weekend event. A third finalist, Lenore Elaine, had to withdraw.

They will gather with the three finalists from each of four other regions on May 21 at the Beaver Theatre in Minden. The finalists from that evening's competition will perform in the Saturday night gala, which will feature Cindy Church and the band of Thalia's Voice organizer Heather McLeod, Head in the Clouds.

The March 27 concert is \$5 at the door.

St. Magdalene Church sorry to say goodbye to Barb Nangle

Birthday greetings to Jacob Armstrong, Kyla Woods, Chris Gamage, Zachary Lock, Matthew Hughes, Norma Lovegrove, Taylor Clark, Audrey Clayton, Cody Ryan, Kaliegh Schuetze, and Jason Leslie.

Silence. Golden silence. If one listens deeply, one can almost hear it and it can be felt. After having several months of weekends filled with the constant din of snowmobile motors roaring, hundreds of them in unison, it is such a relief that one just has to gaze across the lake and absorb the beauty of the uncluttered landscape, and be truly thankful.

We welcome a new arrival in our midst. Kelly and Jamie Anger became the proud parents of a baby boy, Aidan, a brother for Brady and Rylan. Aidan was born on Monday, March 15, in Bracebridge Hospital, and weighed 8 lbs., 13 oz. We congratulate the family who are all doing well.

St. Mary Magdalene Church is losing a very devoted, hard working member. Barb Nangle has been a member of the

church for many years and has been involved in church work, promoting fundraising events and working with the children. Barb has been a lay reader in the church for many years and has also acted as Priest's Warden.

Barb has studied for the priesthood and has completed all the requirements but has not yet been ordained.

Barb will be going to Sudbury, where she will be Lay Pastoral Worker with Rev. Marty Phyllis Briscoe Keating, working at St. James, Lockerby and at the Church of the Resurrection.

A reception was held after the service at the church on Sunday, March 21, when she was presented with a gift and many wishes for her future endeavour.

Barb will leave a vacancy that will be difficult to replace. She will be missed by one and all.

Daylight Saving Time begins on April 4 at 2 a.m., so set the clocks ahead one hour on Saturday, April 3.

The Dorset Senior Club will begin evening meetings after the time changes.

Burning regulations go into effect on April 1

by MILES MAUGHAN
Dysart Fire Chief

The burning season for 1999 starts April 1 and continues to October 31.

During that time there are restrictions on all outside burning. The main restriction is that no person is allowed to burn between two hours after sunrise and two hours before sunset.

Other rules include size of piles and equipment needed, and fire must be attended at all times.

If a fire gets away from you, the fine could be \$ 300 per hour that the fire department is out to respond to the call.

These rules apply to Dysart et al and may vary in other municipalities. Contact your local Fire Department to check on the rules in your area.

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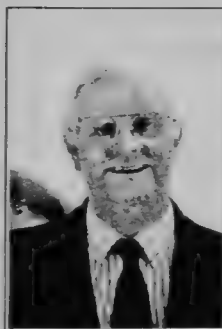


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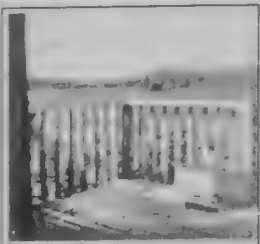
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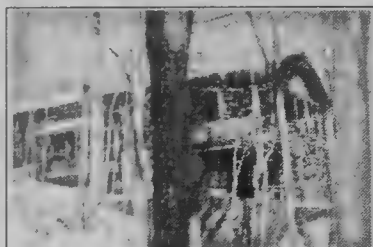


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ECHO • MARCH 23, 1999 • PAGE 28

Winter snow provides lots to do, but gardeners will enjoy getting ready for this summer's floral competition

Another winter is all but past and, considering the snow which has fallen to the south of us, this has not been a bad year for Haliburton. Enough of the white stuff arrived in January to make skiers and snowmobilers happy and to alleviate the fears of those who thought we might never again experience another normal Ontario winter after the prolonged summer of '98.

The flu has laid many of our residents low. As to be expected, I suppose, in a community with many retirees, winter takes its toll in deaths. We have lost Bryan Moulton, Per Eric Scheme, and Rudolph Steinsky, this winter. Our sympathy goes out to their families.

After spending the month of February on the west coast, with its incessant rain this year and gale-force winds which disrupted ferry travel, Ontario sunshine and cold were welcome. Careful grooming and weeks of below zero temperatures has meant hard-packed trails and well-covered ski slopes.

Last Saturday was Rhubarb Slalom Day, at the ski hill, with the last of our freezer rhubarb turned into pies for prizes in the races. Thanks to the people at the ski hill and to all others who helped with the races, it was a profitable day for our Rhubarb Committee and sets the tone for our upcoming festival in July.

1999 is the International Year of the

Older Person. With this in mind we propose a more family-oriented, generational festival. As part of this thinking, we are staging the "Beautify Eagle Lake" contest, to be started this spring, for judging in summer of the year 2000. For avid gardeners, now is the time to get out seed catalogues and start planning that summer garden.

"Spring Garden", a Port Burwell nursery, interested in our project, has sent us 24 catalogues for distribution. An order from it would mean a personalized, plants-adapted-for-

Haliburton catalogue the following year.

Brochures will shortly be available with details of the contest, but for those who would like to start planning, there are four classes with first, second and third prizes in each: "Early Blooms", ages 15 and under; "Nothing into Something", (Before and After), all ages; "Most Attractive Entrance to a Property", all ages; "Most Attractive Home Exterior", based on gardening, all ages.

To get a catalogue, either call this number, 754-2602, leaving a telephone number and name, or leave a note at the store with this information and titled, "Eagle Lake Contest", and while catalogues last you shall get a copy.

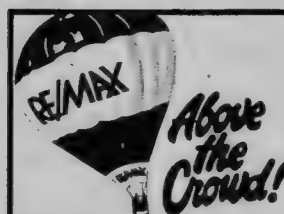
This is a unique project for our village; we're counting on your enthusiasm.

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

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"Alice" is Awesome!

Razzamataz presents delightful romp through Lewis Carroll's imagination

The Lewis Carroll stories, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Lookingglass", will come alive in this unique dance-theatre interpretation coming on Sunday, March 28, 2:00 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden.

This is the third performance of the 1999 Razzamataz Kids' Shows season and will be performed by the Motus O dance theatre.

Rich in athleticism and innovative dance and theatre, Alice is an exhilarating adventure that will spin you off into another land. It's a highlight of the season, not to be missed!

In this adaptation, Alice must manoeuvre herself through this topsy-turvy world leading to a dynamic climax that could only happen in Wonderland. Alice is a show that will bring to life many of your favourite characters with energy and excitement as never seen before. The jazzy colourful costumes combined with the music and talented performers are sure to hold everyone's attention until the last moment!

The Motus O dance theatre team bring their training in ballet, jazz, contact improvisation and modern dance as well as mime, theatre and voice to create Alice, a show that is visually stimulating and physically challenging. This company, known for its

non-stop movement, brings its name from motus operandi, Latin for "the moving way of doing things."

"We're fortunate to bring such a performance to Haliburton County, to inspire our own active group of young children who are up and coming performers," says Juliane vanLieshout, Chairperson of Razzamataz Kids' Shows.

Alice is brought to Haliburton County with the generous support of our sponsors including: Grafton Utility Supplies and the Minden IDA, as well as with a grant from the Ontario Arts Council.

Razzamataz is grateful to the sponsors of this performance as well as those for other shows this season: Rexall Drugs, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Kerhohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Haliburton IGA, Curry Motors, and YMCA Camp Wanakita.

Tickets are still available at the door for \$8/person. The 1999 Razzamataz Kids' Shows will feature its final performance on Sunday, April 18, 2:00 p.m., with Tony Molesworth, a vaudevillian performer to suit all ages. For more information about these performances or Razzamataz Kids Shows, please call Julie at 457-3414.



In this Sunday's production at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, the Motus O dance team will present its adaptation of Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. Rich in athleticism and innovative dance and theatre, "It's an exhilarating adventure that will spin you off into another land."

Young Canada Works seeks applicants

More than a thousand young Canadians will obtain a job this summer thanks to Young Canada Works in Both Official Languages, of which 150 are in Ontario.

Young Canada Works is part of the federal government's Youth Employment Strategy. It provides post-secondary students with the opportunity to take their language and academic skills out of the classroom and into the workplace while discovering another part of Canada

and working in a bilingual or second language setting. By allowing youths to acquire practical job experience during their studies and by encouraging employers to hire them, the government is improving the prospects of Canada's youth, thus investing in the nation's future.

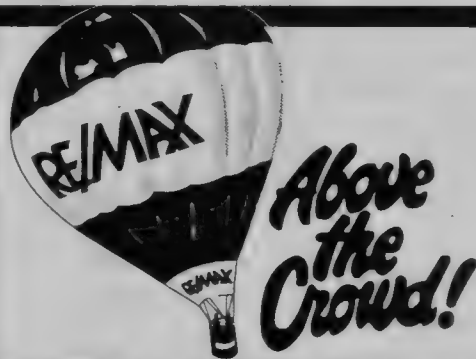
In addition to offering a financial support to the employers who are welcoming students for the realization of various projects, the program gives access

to a network of qualified candidates.

Young Canada Works will run from the end of April to the beginning of September, however, employers and youths interested in participating are invited to register as soon as possible. Students can apply through the Internet at <http://ngr.school-net.ca>. Employers interested in submitting a project can call (613) 241-1110 to receive an application form or for more information.

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Teacher shares slides of Korean sojourn

President Jean Cox opened the March meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre which was nicely decorated for St. Patrick's Day. She welcomed members

and seven guests including Mary Macmaster, president of Victoria East district, three other members from Norland Women's Institute and the local visitors. The roll call was

answered by ten members, each wearing something "green". Card convener Irene Moore was ill so no report. Everyone signed a card to be sent to her. Thank you notes were read. Collections for this and Pennies for

women's institute
minden w.i.

Mary Cox
Secretary

Friendship were taken. Bette Herlihey, convener of International Affairs,

introduced the speaker, Louise Cooper, who was a school teacher for 27 years. After retirement in 1996, she and her husband, Sid Cooper, went to

Seoul, in South Korea, to teach at the International School for two years. She showed slides of the countryside, the school and where they lived. The students wear uniforms. They have strict rules there such as the men are head of the household, and the women stay home and care for the children.

She was given the usual applause, thanked by Jean

and given a small token of appreciation.

Following adjournment, the lunch committee served tea and snacks. Dawn Boland won the door prize.

Our next meeting will be April 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the Library Culture Centre with election of officers. All ladies are welcome.



TENDERS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked "Building Tender" will be received at the address shown below until Friday, April 9, 1999 at 5:00p.m. for the following materials/trades:

- (1) Building Materials - Wood Structure - 44' x 48'
- (2) Electrical - 44' x 48' and 50' x 60' Buildings
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- (4) Insulation - 50' x 60' Steel Building.
- (5) One (1) Garage Door and two (2) steel entrance doors.
- (6) Installation of such doors.

Plans/Specifications for all above noted items are available from Mr. Roy Boughner at Haliburton Lumber, P.O. Box 534, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (Phone #457-2510 or home 457-1926)

QUOTES TO BE SEPARATE AS NOTED ABOVE.

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Roy Boughner, Vice President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
P.O. Box 184
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Tenders to maintain the landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, April 9, 1999

Specifications available at the Municipal Office
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

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Donna L. McCallum
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County Tree Cutting By-Law

The Minister of Natural Resources has endorsed the new County Tree Cutting Bylaw No. 2314. This bylaw was developed through much consultation, with both public and private sector participants, as a tool to promote sustainable forestry practices in our County. Under the new bylaw, land owners will be required to complete a Notice of Intent to Harvest Trees form and submit it to the Municipal office at least five days prior to commencement of operations. Note that there are exceptions to this bylaw which could relate to the size of the woodlot or the reason for harvesting. For a copy of the bylaw and Notice of Intent form or for more information regarding the changes or enforcement provisions, please contact your local municipal office.



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This position has involvement in labour relations matters with all unionized employee groups of the Board including negotiation of all collective agreements and Pay Equity agreements, grievances, arbitrations, and other related issues. Related Duties will include recording minutes of meetings, the organization and scheduling of bargaining dates and locations, the preparation of salary, benefit, and statistical reports, labour relations research, surveys, record keeping, executive secretarial support to the HR Administrator and general administrative support for the Human Resources Department.

Qualifications required:

Post secondary education in Human Resources/Labour Management or equivalent job-related experience.
Knowledge of labour/employment legislation.
Short hand/speed writing skills.
Proficient word processing and spreadsheet software skills.
Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, organizational ability and attendance record.
Ability to work independently.
Ability to work flexible hours including evenings (as required).
Interested persons should forward a resume outlining qualifications and ability by Wednesday, March 31, 1999 to:

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S4
Fax (705) 324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Integra is a Children's Mental Health Centre in Toronto which provides a therapeutic residential program, Camp Towhee (on Hurricane Lake in Haliburton), for children and adolescents with learning disabilities, who experience social, emotional and behavioral problems.

The Property Manager is responsible for all aspects of maintenance and upkeep of the property, including opening and closing procedures, repairs and improvements to grounds and facilities and garbage removal. The property manager works full-time from May 1 to October 31, and one day a week from November through April. The property manager is required to have his or her own truck for use on the job. A vehicle allowance is provided.

The Assistant is involved in cleaning during opening and closing, and doing laundry for the camp during July and August. The Assistant works full-time from May 1 to September 30.

These positions are ideally suited to a couple who live in the Haliburton area. However, we are willing to consider two unrelated individuals.

send resume to:
Karen Gordon, Director of Camp Towhee
Integra
25 Imperial St.
Toronto, Ontario M5P 1B9
Or fax to (416) 486-1282
E-mail: integra@istar.ca



BREAKFAST IN A NIGHT-GOWN:
It didn't take much prompting Wednesday morning to get Rebecca and Jessica Kennedy ready to visit Haliburton's CHACE Place - they could stay in their pajamas and enjoy a pancake breakfast as a March Break treat.

Youths' achievements deserve congratulations

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford

West Guilford residents want to offer our own congratulations to Mark Stamp on being named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Honour Roll. Mark plays for the Mercyhurst College hockey team.

Best wishes to Laura Jane Chumbley on her engagement to Kurt Halfyard.

Best wishes to Bethany Chumbley on her engagement to Don Mawbey, weddings in May and June, respectively.

On March 12 weekend, Alan Cooper and children, Thomasin and

Philip of Orillia, spent the weekend with us and Kathleen Owens, or Auntie Kay as she is affectionately known to them.

Janet Robb and children, Sarah and David, of Innerkip, and Al and Marie Cooper, have been visitors with us over the winter break. They enjoyed and worked in the sugar bush over the few days here.

Congratulations to Bette Ann Cannon, daughter of Grass Lake residents, Helen and Bernard Jubb, who as an adult student at the University of Guelph achieved first place with 94.5% in horticulture diploma course.


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*Dedicated volunteer honoured***Church praises Margaret Harrison**

community news

wilberforceHilda Clark
443-2010

Margaret Harrison was honoured for her past and continuing service to the United Church at a special "Thank You" service at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, March 21.

After eighteen years as secretary for the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge, Margaret recently resigned from that position. The minister, Bob McMath, spoke of her service over the years, of her efficient secretarial/financial skills, of her dedication to her church and community, of her friendly cheerful manner and her ability to keep in touch with people including former clergy.

Rev. John Spencely added the charming and

insightful words of gratitude and best wishes. The Gentlemen of Song sang in Margaret's honour, several members of Margaret's family attended as did leaders from the Lindsay Presbytery.

At the luncheon following the service, the best wishes and words of appreciation continued.

Margaret has contributed greatly in many ways in the community at large. Her leadership skills and creative ideas were evident in her years as president of the Monmouth Seniors Club. For many years as treasurer of the Monmouth Agriculture Fair Board, her organized methods and firm voice were much appreciated.

As one of the founding members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Margaret willingly took on the secretarial duties keeping fine, accu-

rate and descriptive minutes.

In her usual wise and practical manner, Margaret resigned from the W. H. Board when she gave up the secretarial work; she felt one "shouldn't just stay on and fill a seat if not contributing but should let others take a turn." She has been missed.

We all thank Margaret for her friendly, quiet, thoughtful acts of kindness in times of illness, sadness and in celebrations, as well as for all her wonderful volunteer work.

The Harcourt Youth group held a skating party at the Monmouth Arena on Saturday, March 20. Gathered to enjoy this wind-up to their winter activities were about one hundred, including the young folk, their parents, friends and leaders, Charles and Evonne Hughes. Following the

skate, the evening concluded with a sing song and refreshments at the home of Ken and Nadeen Sanderson.

"Spring Fling" is presented by the Monmouth Figure Skating Club this Saturday, March 27 at the Monmouth Arena. Pro-

gram starts at 7 p.m. Special guests will be pairs skaters, Jim Ellison and Jenna Bowcott. Do come out.

**BONSPIEL****GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS:**

Curling business, that is. That's exactly what a Wilberforce rink, skipped by Gary Stoughton, did to finish in first place at the Monmouth Curling Club's Business Bonspiel. Joined by donors of the 'Spiel Trophy, Don and Ann Meharrie, extreme left and right, of Don and Ann's Place, Harcourt, are left to right, skip Stoughton and his team of Debbie Woodcox, Al Ablett and Eric Saunders.

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WINTER SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Used Pentiums from \$500. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.

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All work guaranteed.

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 27, 1999
10:00 a.m.

Sale to be held for
Murray Burton's machine
shop, located behind

Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton

Sale being held due to illness

Sale to consist of Hobart TR250

AC/DC heavy electric welder, Brent-

wood 5/8 16-speed drill press, South-

bend 8-44 lathe with univer-

sals and 4 jaw chucks with asst. cut-

ters and tool holders, 7" Ryobi

grinder with brush, Smart D/LF-3B

3-ton punch press, selection small

hand tools, calipers, welding and air

fittings, qty. of gray box and open-

end wrenches and sockets, sel.

comb. wrenches, wood vise, chains,

load binders, assort. 3/4 drive gray

sockets up to 2-7/16" (new), assort.

sheet metal punches, set of cutting

torches and cart, Argon regulator,

3 x 5 heavy welding table, 12" cut-

off saw, 1/2 h.p. grinder, electric

grinder on stand, arvil, alum. weld-

ing rod, assort. of steel welding rod.

Many more items of business in op-

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Auction Service, Oscar White -

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SPACE FOR RENT - in Halibur-
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in Counselling Practice, to begin April 30/99. Free cata-
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SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks,
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Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills,
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MONTESSORI TEACHER with upper elementary experi-
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roof pitch. 25 x 30 \$3,900.00. 25 x 40 \$4,900.00. 30 x 40
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2 Maple Ave. Haliburton

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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1997 B150 SLT
Passenger van, 8 pass, loaded, balance fac. warranty \$23,500

87 DODGE CARAVAN
Silver, very clean, \$2,995 - cert \$2,995.

91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
AWD, loaded, Black \$7,500 certified

95 DODGE CARAVAN 'SPORT'
White, loaded with options, certified only \$7,995

94 DODGE SHADOW
4 cyl, auto, 137,000k Great price cert

1996 GRAND CARAVAN
Maroon, lots of options, 3.3V6, \$14,900 cert

1993 DYNASTY
Clean, excellent running vehicle, grey \$7,495

1995 OLDS DELTA '88
Low k's, 3.8, 1 owner \$15,500 cert

1991 VOYAGER AWD
Black, red int, \$7,500 cert

1990 FORD TEMPO
Blue/grey int \$3,000 cert

1994 DODGE SHADOW
137,000km, 4 cyl, auto

1986 CELEBRITY
4 cyl, auto \$2,495 cert

MINDEN AUTO CARE
286-1730 or 286-3467
Ask for Dave

404 SNOWMOBILES

Service & Repair to all makes and models of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician on Staff"
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(705) 457-2011.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, reliable, bondable. Call (705) 457-9754 and ask for Joan.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

BUSY REAL ESTATE OFFICE requires **Weekend Receptionist**. Must have good computer and people skills. Call (705) 457-2128.

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• Personal care to clients in their homes
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Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 3A3

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CAREGIVER, light house duties, meal preps., for elderly lady, for Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., plus alternate weekends. German speaking an asset. Call (705) 286-2639.

NOW RECEIVING RESUMES for May hiring for waitress, waiter and short-order cook. Please send resumes to Georgina's Kountry Kitchen, Box 92, Kinmount, ON K0M 2A0.

PineStone Golf & Conference Resort is currently accepting applications for the following full and part-time positions:
Guest Service Agents
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Stewards
Janitors
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Please mail or fax your resume to:
Nancy Hussey
Human Resources
P. O. Box 809
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: (705) 457-9755
No phone calls please

Riverview Furniture now accepting resumes for a **delivery person**. Valid driver's licence required. No phone calls. Deliver resumes to: Riverview Furniture, Main Street, Minden.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME POSITION OPENING for a self-motivated, mechanically inclined, with DZ licence (dump truck with float) as well as 4-stick backhoe experience an asset. Position is for individual to operate and maintain small excavation business as well as equipment upkeep and maintenance. Some physical labour involved. Send resume to Box 278, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
We are growing and require a part-time designer to help us with overflow. Permanent/part-time, could lead to full-time. Must have extensive knowledge and experience in Photoshop, Illustrator and Quark to apply. Please no phone calls. Fax resume to: (705) 457-2943 or mail to: County Commercial Printers Box 1081 Industrial Pk. Rd. Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 email: ccp@halinet.on.ca

508 CAREERS

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FULL TIME POSITION!
R.I.B.O. license preferred
Experience with Real Term Tabs Software Windows 95 would be an asset
Positive personality with ability to work in a smoke-free environment
Salaried position with group benefits
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Att'n: Arthur Dawson,
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508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

AT ST. GEORGE'S, HALIBURTON
on Palm Sunday evening,
March 28 at 7:30 p.m.
"MATTHEW'S PASSION STORY"
Choir directed by organist Bill Gliddon, with narrators Curtis Eastmure and Rev. Christopher Greaves
A repeat at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy **NASHVILLE TENNESSEE AND DOLLYWOOD**, May 18 to 24. Reserved seats at the world famous Grand Ole Opry, admission to Dollywood, tour of Nashville and the Smoky Mountains. 10 meals, 6 nights first class accommodation, baggage handling, tour escort, shopping time and more. Call Goligers Travel, Peterborough, for further information, 1-800-390-7968.

HALIBURTON COUNTY MAPLEFEST '99
Saturday, April 3 and Sunday, April 4, 1999
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Join us and bid a sweet goodbye to winter. Enjoy a visit to the Sugar Bush and A Hardy Pancake Breakfast featuring Haliburton County's sweetest harvest... Maple Syrup!

WEIGHT WATCHERS

1•2•3 SUCCESS
Join the Community Meeting in Minden and **SAVE UP TO \$28.00**
REGISTRATION MEETING
Wed. March 24, 5:30p.m., Minden Community Centre.
Minimum number required to join for 12 week series to begin. If requirements met, series will begin on March 31. For more information call 1-800-461-2246

The Haliburton County Development Corporation ARTS COMMITTEE
Invites you to Share Your Vision At these Sculptural Landmark Meetings with artist John Leonard

Eagle Lake, 10:30 am, Saturday April 3, Silver Eagle Resort Hall on Sir Sam's Rd.
Boundary Line, 1:30 pm, Saturday April 3, Lochlin Community Centre
Wilberforce, 10:30 am, Saturday April 10, Lloyd Watson Centre
Carnarvon, 1:30 p.m. Saturday April 10, Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre

For further information, contact Roy or Tilda at 457-1064 or truchan@halinet.on.ca

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS regular monthly meeting, Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Bob Davis will present "The Trail of '98 and the Chilcoat Pass Revisited". New members welcome. There will be a small charge for non-members.

RAZZAMATAZ KIDS' SHOWS

presents **ALICE** by MOTUS O dance theatre
on Sunday, March 28, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.
at Archie Stouffer School in Minden
Tickets are \$8 at the door (children under 2 are free)
For more information please call Julie at (705) 457-3414

SPRING EASTER BASEMENT CLEANUP SALE
Georges Henri Studio North Shore Road (Maple Lake)
Saturday, March 27 Sunday, March 28
Golf clubs, bag, cart, new IKEA black wall unit, new fireplace screen, boat motor, chainsaw, computer stuff, office stuff, cottage necessities
ALSO: 25 - 50% OFF chocolate and Easter specialties
Rain/Snow or Shine

CASINO RAMA
\$5.00 per person
March 25, 27

Includes:
Luxury motorcoach, full buffet meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn 705-457-4077 Wed - Sat 705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

701 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Social Committee presents A SPRING FASHION SHOW
Featuring the fashions from **BIGLEY'S STORE**
Sunday, April 11th, 1999
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
At The Rails' End Gallery
\$7.00 per person
Refreshments will be served
Door prizes
For tickets call
Joan (705) 457-3919
June (705) 457-1298

WHEN YOU MENTOR a youth, you don't have to be perfect. You just need to be good-hearted and share a few hours a week with a teen. For more information on becoming a volunteer Mentor, call Marilou at Family Services, (705) 457-5345, Ext. 304.

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

in Gelert is now open every Saturday and Sunday from March 9 to April 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy on snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. A great family adventure. Call for more info. (705) 286-3202. Please phone ahead for large groupings.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAHA'I UNITY FEAST held weekly. Everyone welcome. Call (705) 754-2493. Free literature available, or call 1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$400.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Jack and Jill for **JOEL COX** and **JACQUIE LUFF**
March 27, 1999 - 8 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Ken and Val Chumbley are pleased to announce the engagements of their twins, **LAURA JANE CHUMBLEY** to **KURT HALFYARD** son of Ira and Linda Halfyard of Oshawa
Marriage to take place May 22, 1999
AND **DANIEL CHUMBLEY** to **CATHRYN DAVIS** daughter of Terry and Shirley Davis of Bowmanville
Marriage to take place September 2000

708 OBITUARIES

ARNOLD BEN MANLEY WRIGHT
At the Lakeridge Health Centre, Oshawa, on Thursday, March 18, 1999 In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Florence May Wright of Irondale, dear father of Wesley Wright and his wife Maureen, Dianne and her husband Ron Connaghan, Ben Wright and his wife Diane, all of Oshawa, Doreen and her husband Brian Woelke of Naniamo, B.C. Loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, brother of Harold, Ranold, Dora and predeceased by Wesley, Clifford and Viola. Friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

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at Golden

Stationers

THE RAILS' END GALLERY

welcomes artists and crafts people who would like to have a showing or would like to sell their work in the Guild Shop, to send a slide or photo portfolio to:

Laurie Carmount, Curator
Rails' End Gallery
Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

The Gallery is for the community; take advantage of a great opportunity.

Attention PHOTOGRAPHERS! Participate in the Rails' End Gallery Photography Show, June 5 to June 19. Please call for further details and rules.
Also CRAFT PEOPLE, register now for the Outdoor Summer Craft Sale, July 23 to July 25. For more information call the Gallery at 457-2330.

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storage space?**

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Discounts Available**



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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

708 OBITUARIES

G. MADELINE
(nee Loucks) WAGG
83 years,
Friday evening,
March 19, 1999 at the
S.R.H. - St. Joseph's
Health Center

Beloved wife of F. Ernest Wagg, predeceased 1990. Loving mother of Roland (wife Kathie) of Scarborough, Valerie Doherty (best friend Dave Graham) of Waterloo, Muriel (husband Marty Lehto) and Stephen, both of Sudbury. Cherished grandmother of Roland (wife Sandy), Ann-Marie (fiancé Marty), Tim (fiancée Monica), Lara (husband Rick), Lianna (friend Jason), Tanya, Merek (wife Sophie), Shauna (husband Walter), Marty (wife Natalie), Kerri (best friend Mark), Shawn (friend Nadine), Melissa (fiancé Brad); great grandchildren Miranda, Laura, Jade, Braeden and the late Devon, predeceased. Dear daughter of Albert and Hannah Loucks, predeceased. Dear sister of the late Vinton, Morgan and Mervin Loucks and Lillian Dugan, all predeceased. Funeral Service in the R. J. Barnard Chapel, Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, 233 Larch St., Sudbury, Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at 11 a.m. (Friends may call in Sudbury, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., Monday, after 10 a.m. Tuesday). Thence to be transferred to a Funeral Service in Ingoldsby United Church, Minden, Ontario, Wednesday, March 24, 1999 at 3 p.m. Interment in the Ingoldsby Cemetery. Friends may call in Minden after 2 p.m. Wednesday. (In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimers Society (Sudbury Chapter) would be appreciated).

709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - In loving memory of a dear daughter who passed away March 26, 1992. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts she's always there. Lovingly remembered, **The Barras family**.

CUMBS - In loving memory of our family: Lyle Coumbs who passed away November, 1974; Christie Coumbs, February 1989; and Florence Coumbs, March 1993. When family ties are broken And a loved one has to part, It leaves a wound that never heals Along with a broken heart. Your end was very sudden, It made us weep and cry And the saddest part of all, We never said goodbye. To some you are forgotten, To others a part of the past, But memories of you Will forever last. Sadly missed by daughter Doreen, son-in-law Ken, grandchildren Bill, Melanie, Dan and Karen.

709 IN MEMORIAM

CUMBS: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Frank Coumbs, who passed away March 22, 1996. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. Always remembered by **Carman, JoAnne, Steven, Susie, Jennifer and Jason**.

CUMBS: In loving memory of a dear husband, Frank Coumbs, who passed away March 22, 1996. Gone into the light that shines so fair, Gone from the earth of sorrow and care, Resting those hands that did their best, Gone, dear husband, gone to rest. Lovingly remembered by **Mabel**.

CUMBS: In memory of our grandfather, Christie, who passed away February 25; our father, Lyle, who passed away November 18; and our grandmother, Florence, who passed away March 19. It only takes a little space, To write how much we miss you, But it will take the rest of our lives, To forget the day we lost you. All our love: **Chris, Melinda and Meghan, Ken and Christopher**.

GRIFFIN: Mom and Dad, Ernest and Della Griffin; sisters and brothers, Allan, Lew, Lila, Dick and Gerald. Three little words, forget-me-not, It doesn't seem much, but it means a lot, It's just a remembrance, fond and true,

To prove, dear one, I think of you. Love, **Lottie**.

PRIEST, VERA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987. Remembering you is easy, We do it every day. Missing you is a heartache That never goes away. You had a smile for everyone, You had a heart of gold, You left the sweetest memory, This world could ever hold. To us you were someone special, What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts That you were here today. Forever loved and in our thoughts, **daughter Elaine, son-in-law Rendal and family**.

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
457-1037**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO
ANDREW BLAIR SHAPCOTT**
An application has been made in this court for an order which may affect your rights. You may obtain further information from the court of office at Ontario Court (General Division) Family Court, 114 Worsley Street, Barrie, Ontario L4M 1M1 (705-739-6116). The court will hold a hearing at the same address on April 12, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon after that time as the case can be heard. If you do not come to the hearing, an order may be made in your absence and enforced against you.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
CHARLES ERNEST BROHM**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Charles Ernest Brohm, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of February, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of March, 1999.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 1st day of March, 1999. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH TO thank our friends and relatives for sharing our 50th Wedding Anniversary with us. A special thanks to our children, Dave and Marg; Dan and Laurie; and Doug for organizing this special day. **Jim and Lorna Scheffee**

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent flowers, charitable donations, and donations of food. Thanks to Extencare for the wonderful care and concern for our sister, Doris Fraser. Special thanks to Dwayne and his staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. We would like to thank Reverend Walsh, Mr. Gliddon, the organist, and the ladies from her church for the lovely lunch served after. We all appreciate everyone's care and concern during this time. **Ron and Vera; Cecil and Lois; Jerry and Betty; Carl and Leona; Les and Arthella; Violet; John; Ray; Wes; Betty; and all her nieces and nephews.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

ON BEHALF OF the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, I would like to express a big public thank you to all who helped make our Crocus Sales a big success. The support we received from the businesses and the individuals in the community made our campaign successful. A very special thank you to Ron Barr, Sandra Oakley, Phyllis Woodcock, Audrey Wick, Bill Hartin, the Bank of Montreal, and Stedman's store who generously volunteered their time and energy, and made my job a lot easier. **Jill Tucker, Crocus Co-ordinator.**

THE FAMILY of the late Joyce Wood would like to express their gratitude to all their friends and relatives for the comforting words, food and support that was given to us in the recent loss of our mother. We would like to especially thank all of mother's friends at Echo Hill's apartments for looking out for her during a lengthy illness. The team of nurses and doctors at Haliburton Hospital provided mother with quality care for which we are sincerely appreciative. We can't thank our Aunt Dorothy, Uncle Wayne, and cousins Melinda and Nancy enough for all their love and concern. We would like to compliment Dwayne Lloyd and staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their compassion, making this difficult time easier. To everyone, thank you. **Rick Wood, Kathy Dell and their families.**

WE WOULD LIKE to say "Thank You" to our sons and daughter-in-law, David and wife Sandy, and Jim and families, for the lovely 50th anniversary party. Also, to our daughter, Kendra (Bill) and girls, for the wonderful 3-day cruise to the Bahamas. Also we would like to thank our friends and relatives for their cards, gifts and help for making our 50th anniversary a time to remember. We are proud of our little family and love them dearly. Thank you so much, **Nila and Bert Cowan.**

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Spring has Sprung! Easter Brunch

\$12.⁹⁵ per person / \$6.⁹⁵ children 12 & under

The
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DINING ROOM

Easter Sunday
April 4/99
10am - 2pm

Reservations
Recommended
457-1800

Assorted sweet loaves, muffins, croissants, danishes, breads & rolls. Four superb salads, vegetables & dip, sliced fresh fruit, imported & domestic cheeses w/ crackers & biscuits. Smoked salmon w/horseradish cream; peel & eat shrimp w/ lemon & cocktail sauce. Bacon & sausage, pancakes & french toast; scrambled eggs & eggs benedict; savoury potatoes. Roast chicken, chef's pasta, carved leg of ham, pork schnitzel, piping hot soup, pastries, cakes and so much more.



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\$21.⁹⁵ pp

choice of:
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and
one dessert**

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Chicken Florentine stuffed w/ baby spinach
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Roast Pork loin w/ fruit chutney & mint jus
Crispy Duck Confit brushed w/ maple glaze
8oz Sirloin Steak w/ peppered
mushrooms/sauteed in red wine
Seafood bounty- salmon, shrimp & scallops
in white wine
Mediterranean Penne w/ spicy sausage

DESSERTS

Maple Brulee, Raspberry/Truffle Cake, Chocolate Mousse in Delicate Chocolate Cup
Black Cherry Yogourt with Fresh Fruit, Crepes Grand Marnier, Cheese Cake

Reservations Recommended 457-1800



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